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The World of Tomorrow: A Challenge

On June 14 approximately one hundred fifty of us will receive our diplomas, a recognition of four years in high school. To some of us this achievement is a stepping stone towards a goal; to others it represents four years of pleasant association and good times; to still others it stands for a period of wasted time. All of us, however, are looking forward to the same thing, the world of tomorrow. What will it be?

A small percentage of the class has worked in these four years toward further education. These few contemplate more advanced study in colleges, training schools, and universities; and so their problem of tomorrow's world may be postponed for awhile.

A number of us cannot pursue education beyond high school, yet we have a genuine determination to get ahead and to succeed in life. This group, in future years, will derive as much as possible from their work; they will give service. It is they who will be leaders in their community, who will bend every effort toward making a better society, socially and economically.

Many of us will leave school with one idea, to get a job, any kind of a job. A majority will find that job, and in it they will remain. In these four years of schooling they worked without regard for the future; thus they will work tomorrow. Lacking the necessary motivation to spur them on to do better things, they will still be in the same spot thirty years from now, married, comfortable perhaps, but with little to look back upon and still less to look forward to.

There are those of us, too many of us, who will carry into the world of tomorrow the same disregard for authority that we have shown during these four years. Unless we change, we will become society's outcasts, lawbreakers, undesirable citizens, petty criminals, even major offenders. That some of us will spend our world of tomorrow in confinement in prisons or disciplinary institutions is deplorable.

This, then, is the class of 1939, citizens of a world that teems with opportunity, a world that offers its wealth to any ambitious and resourceful individual. At no time in history have chances for advancement been so numerous, so challenging. That world out there demands men with ideas; it asks for intelligence, originality, leadership, character. That universe into which we step is one in which competition is keen, where intellect is needed to solve the ever-increasing complexities life offers, where justice is swift, where success does not depend on chances or luck.

Equipped with whatever qualifications we have made for ourselves in these years just past, we pause, knowing that the world of tomorrow, like that of yesterday and today, will be exactly what we make it.

Leaders, Scholars, Servers

MEMBERS OF 1939 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
First row: Jack Hunt, Kathleen McCormick, June Perkins, Avice Rye, Leonard Sheldrake.
Second row: LeRoy Kolin, Robert Walker, Harold Ely, Warren St. John, Jack Dean.

Honors Assembly

At the tenth annual Honors assembly on May 26, some forty seniors received special recognition for services rendered and work done during their four years in high school.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

The Victors ..... *Elbel*
Band

Aire Varie ..... *H. Painpare*
Jack Hunt, Clarinetist
Mrs. E. M. Hunt, Accompanist

Announcements of Honors and Awards .....
..... Principal Foss Elwyn

Address ..... Dr. Preston Bradley

The Midnight Sun ..... *Yoder*
Band

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

Evening News Journalism .....
John G. Zabelka, News Editor, The Evening News

Gertrude Hills Memorial .....
Jean Barclay, President of Colonnade Club

Class of 1923 Cup .....
Mrs. Mary Davis Griffin, Class of 1923

Class Citizenship Cup .....
Ennis Steffens, President of Student Council

Gladys Allen Memorial .....
Fern Reid, President of Girls' Sports Council

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award .....
Leila Rice, Regent Le Sault De Ste. Marie Chapter

Harriet Pearson Music Award .....
Earl P. Thomas, Music Supervisor

Hosts of Freedom ..... *King*
Band

Seniors honored in different departments were:

SCHOLARSHIP—Ruth Wartella, Georgette Wellner, and Francis Wommer.

SPORTS: *football*—Anthony Andary, Robert Reilly, Lawrence Brownlee, Earl Bye, Max Klein, John Tremont, Raymond Cremer; *basketball*—Raymond Cremer, Eugene Murphy, Forrest Lever, Stanley Moloney; *golf*—Jim Odam, *cheer leader*—Pearl Reich.

FORENSICS: *debate*—Gerald Bliss, Robert Buhro, Kathleen McCormick, Winifred Telgenhoff, Robert Walker; *speech*—Kathleen McCormick.

MUSIC: Jack Hunt, Delwyn Elliott, LeRoy Kolin, Harold Molinaro.

SERVICE: *Safety Patrol*—Jack Dean, Harold Ely, James Sylvester, Floyd Campbell; *office assistance*—Esther Dettman, Lillian Hassett; *library staff*—Lucille Williams, Georgette Wellner; *music service*—Doris Peterson, Betty Socia, John Werve, Avice Rye; *general service*—June Perkins, Ennis Steffens, John Tremont, Beatrice Settember.

ATTENDANCE—Elizabeth Anderson, Edward Webb.

Good Citizens

Because they received 720 points based on scholarship, attendance, athletics, white and yellow report cards returned, general citizenship, and other qualifications, the senior class was presented the Citizenship Cup at the Honors assembly.

The class of '39 won from the freshmen by a margin of 115 points and from the sophomores by 190 points. In athletics the senior boys won both basketball and indoor baseball championships, while the girls took the speedball championship and were third in basketball honors.

Seniors had the highest percentage in scholarship and the lowest percentage in unsatisfactory absences all year. The lowest tardiness record was theirs the first semester, but the freshman had the lowest percentage this semester.

On the returning of white and yellow report cards and in attendance, the senior class lost points.

Marked With Distinction

Gladys Allen Trophy

Because she exemplified throughout her high school career skill and sportsmanship in athletics, Gladys Tebo was awarded the Gladys Allen Memorial Trophy at the Honors assembly May 26.

For three years Gladys has participated in all types of sports. She was a member of her class basketball team as a sophomore and junior, and she captained the senior squad. In swimming she was equally prominent, having won first place in diving in this year's meet. For three years she has played volleyball and baseball, and was in charge, not only of volleyball but also of tennis for the Sports Council this year.

An all-around athlete, Gladys has well lived up to the requirements of this trophy, given in memory of Gladys Allen, who would have graduated with the class of 1936 and who played the game, not for the honor to be gained but for the love of it. This is the third year that the award has been made. It was won by Helmi Mannesto last year and by Mary VanBuskirk in 1937.

Gertrude Hills Trophy

Having displayed a spirit of genuine friendliness, a fine attitude of cooperation, an unfailing sense of responsibility, and a capacity for loyal service, Kathleen McCormick of the class of 1939 has been awarded the Gertrude Hills Memorial Trophy, which is given annually to the senior girl who, during her high school career, has best exemplified the ideals of true young womanhood for which Miss Gertrude Hills stood.

Ranking in the upper one-third of her class, Kathleen has achieved a scholastic record which, combined with other necessary qualities, has earned her election to the National Honor Society.

Kathleen's interest in varied school activities became apparent when she was in the seventh grade. At that time she joined the library staff, where she has served for the past six years.

Another early interest was speech, an activity in which she has achieved particular recognition. Participating in declamation and in extempore speaking, she has won first place three times in local and twice in subdistrict competition, and once in the final district contest. She has been an outstanding debater for two years and has served one year as secretary and one year as president of the local chapter of the National Forensic League. In addition, she has coached class debate teams and has contributed much to the development of Speech Club through her work on the social and program committees.

Kathleen has been an efficient member of the Student Council and of the Keynote staff and has ably assisted the dean of girls, especially through her leadership during the annual Girls' Conference. In her junior year, she was elected to Colonnade, girls' service club, an organization which made definite progress during Kathleen's presidency of the group.

During the past year Kathleen's classmates have paid tribute to her fine attributes of character by selecting her as the senior girl worthy of receiving the Good Citizenship Medal presented by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cup of 1923

Excelling in scholarship, character, leadership, and service to his school, LeRoy Kolin of the class of 1939 is this year's winner of the Cup of 1923. The award was made at the annual Honors assembly May 26.

LeRoy's scholastic achievement is evidenced by the fact that he ranks fourth in his class and by his recent election to the National Honor Society.

Genuine interest and ability in music have prompted LeRoy to do outstanding work in that department. In addition to excelling in regular band and orchestra classes, he has served as librarian of the band and as librarian and assistant director of the orchestra. He has also been an active participant in the dance and German band groups. His musical accomplishment won recognition this spring when he became recipient of the Harriet Pearson trophy, which is awarded for excellence in violin.

To home room, club, and class projects, LeRoy has given marked service. He has been vice president and program committee chairman of his home room and has served as treasurer and as vice president of his class. His efforts to help lead his class successfully have been untiring. As chairman of several important committees, he has worked efficiently and has contributed materially to the success of such major activities as class parties and the junior prom.

Since LeRoy plans to enter the school of engineering of the University of Michigan, he has been an especially active member of Mathematics Club and Science Club. His interest in forensics has been demonstrated by a year's work in Speech Club and by two years of activity on class and reserve debate teams.

Standing consistently for the highest ideals of young manhood, LeRoy has contributed definitely to Hi-Y, where he has headed the program committee for two years.

As a fitting culmination of his activity in the field of journalism, LeRoy has climaxed his work on the Keynote staff by serving as co-editor of this senior edition.

Added Laurels of 1939

Evening News Trophy

As the senior who for two years has done outstanding work on the Keynote, Victor Harrison, business manager of Sault High's bi-weekly publication, was awarded the Evening News Journalism Trophy for 1939.

Victor's duties on the Keynote were numerous. As head of the business staff he helped to select the staff members, took charge of staff meetings, assigned advertising prospects to student solicitors, helped train new members, directed the flow of advertising to see that neither too much nor too little was secured for each issue, took ad copy to the printer, proof read the copy, oversaw the circulation of the paper on the day of issue, supervised the making of collections, and saw to it that accurate records of receipts and expenditures were kept.

Of Victor, Mr. G. T. Butler, business adviser, said, "These duties were fulfilled cheerfully and capably. Among the seven members of the business staff he consistently led in the securing of advertising, having obtained more than one-third of all the advertising sold during the year. His leadership was evidenced by a smoothly running staff which seldom merited criticism or had to be coaxed or prodded."

The Evening News Trophy was presented to the school in 1932 by George A. Osborn, editor and publisher of the Evening News. It is given each year to the student who for two years has done the most for the school newspaper. Last year the plaque was won by Ruth Cullis.

D. A. R. Medal

For the first time in Sault Ste. Marie, the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was presented to Kathleen McCormick at the Honors assembly May 26. Miss Leila Rice, regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made the presentation, an engraved pin.

Kathleen was chosen for this honor last fall when the senior class and a faculty committee voted for her as a candidate on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Outstanding in speech work, Kathleen has competed in speech contests for six years, winning in both local and sub-district competition. This year she won the district championship in extempore speaking. She has also been a member of class and varsity debate teams.

During her years in high school Kathleen has been prominent in many other school affairs. She served as class secretary, Forensic League president, Colonnade president, president and secretary of the library staff, and member of Student Council for two years. She was a delegate to the Girls' Conference for two years and led a discussion group both times.

Besides her school activities, Kathleen is active in church work.

Violin Plaque

Judged as the most deserving this year by a committee composed of Earl P. Thomas, music supervisor, and a group of music students, LeRoy Kolin will be the first to have his name engraved on the new Harriet Pearson Violin Trophy. The plaque is to be given to the best violinist who has shown most progress during the year.

LeRoy has been an active member of the orchestra for two years and has taken lessons during all that time. He is also one of Mr. Thomas's ablest assistants.

Harriet Pearson, donor of the plaque, was graduated from Sault High in 1938. For many years she played the violin, and was concert mistress of the orchestra. She was also leader of the girls' sextet last year. Harriet is now in nurses' training in a Canadian hospital.

Mr. Thomas presented the award in behalf of Harriet, who was unable to attend the Honors assembly.

Scholarship Award

To Harold Ely of the class of 1939, an alumni undergraduate scholarship was awarded by the University of Michigan recently. Harold was one of the 97 high school seniors from every part of the state to receive the award.

Candidates for the scholarship were chosen by the local U. of M. Club scholarship board, which was composed this year of Alfred Davis, Principal Foss Elwyn, Superintendent G. G. Malcolm, and George A. Osborn. Scholarship, qualities of character and personality, and financial need were points considered in the selection.

After the candidates made formal application to Dean Clarence S. Yoakum of the University of Michigan, each one took a written examination, which, with the information supplied by the committee, determined who should win the awards.

The scholarship has a value of approximately $110 a year and can be retained throughout a four year course provided the candidate maintains a satisfactory scholastic average.

Harold plans to enter the U. of M. next fall.

1939 Memorial

Two silk flags with standards are to be the gift of the class of 1939 to Sault High School as a class memorial. The banners, the national one and that of the State of Michigan, are to be about the same size as the present ones which the new banners will replace in the auditorium.

The seniors chose this gift after considering another electric scoreboard for the gymnasium, a score board for the athletic field, steel backboards for the gym, a recorder, and a nickelodeon.

Feast - Girls Only

Members of the Bowating Club will again entertain the girl graduates of Sault High and the Loretto Academy at a banquet at the Hotel Ojibway on June 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Josephine Galloway, second vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a graduate nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette, will be the main speaker. Kathleen McCormick will answer for the 88 Sault High graduates, and Helen Sullivan, senior class president, will give an address representing the 17 academy seniors.

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Anthony Andary "Bull"—Varsity football, class basketball, softball, class president '39, swimming.

One of our foremost athletes.

Elizabeth Anderson "Libby"—History club, basketball, volleyball, G.A.C.

Lots of ambition—never idle.

Helen Apostle "Possum"—Keynote.

Very pretty—always gay,
The same to-morrow as to-day.

Bryce Armstrong...."Bud"—H.R. basketball.

A man of few words.

Shirley Beatrice Atkins—Jr.-Sr. play, Art club, library staff, Student Council secretary, school carnival queen contestant.

Soo High's beauty for '39; she's a beauty any time.

Hedrick Barclay "Sam"—Photography club, class swimming, Safety Patrol.

Any flowers to-day, lady?

Virginia Barclay "Betty"—Colonnade club, chorus, H.R. president.

Dark eyes, and darker hair—a combination very fair.

Honor Bedunah "Billy"—H.R. treasurer, president, vice-president and secretary.

A quiet, fair-haired girl we all like.

Opal Belanger "Butch"—G.A.C., H.R. president.

Better to be out of the world than out of fashion.

Gerald Bliss "Guy"—Class basketball, band, orchestra, varsity debate, B-team.

And even though vanquished, he could argue still.

Ronald Bosley "Runt"—History club, Science club, H.R. treasurer.

Sweeping his way to a social success.

Charles Brown "Chuck".

When you need your shoes repaired, see Chuck.

Lawrence Brownlee "Larry"—Class basketball, softball, reserve and varsity football, Student Council.

Gentleman, a word that truly describes him.

Irene Burtt "Renie"—G.A.C., Jr. basketball captain, Sports Council, History club, Math club, Keynote.

She's a good sport—in sports and out.

Earl Bye "Slim"—Reserve and varsity football, track, class swimming, Safety Patrol.

Dealer in ice.

Lloyd Campbell—Safety Patrol.

Scarcely a word these four years.

Nicholas Catel "Nick"—Student Council, H.R. vice-president and treasurer.

I was on time once.

Raymond Cremer "Ray"—Varsity and reserve football, Student Council, varsity basketball, class softball.

A good ha-ha and a great big smile.

Ruth Dean "Rudy"—Senior chorus.

Oh, those dimples!

Paul Eichstaedt "Duty"—Audio-Visual club.

You can't always tell what these quiet fellows are like.

Harold Ely "Professor"—Student Council, B-team, Hi-Y vice-president, Sr. class vice-president, class basketball, tumbling team, lieut. Safety Patrol, Science club.

He may be quiet—none the less,
He's not slow, we must confess.

Arthur Fabry "Pinky"—Class track.

A merry heart goes all the way.

Paul Florence—Band, orchestra, class swimming.

I will not believe unless I am shown.

Rose Graziani "Gratz".

Always friendly and happy.

Lillian Hassett—H.R. secretary, vice-president, senior chorus, Colonnade club vice-president.

Always pleasant, always fun;
What more could you ask of anyone?

Kathleen Hembroff "Kate"—H.R. vice-president.

She always has a smile and that makes her quite worthwhile.

Lyle Hewitt "Lyle-da-weasel".

Ah, to be a beauty contest judge!

Russel Hoornstra "Dutch"—Secretary F.F.A.

Quiet, reserved, and modest.

John C. Hunt "Jack"—Declamation, Keynote, band, orchestra, dance band, Jr. class president, Hi-Y vice-president, string ensemble, student director of band, class basketball, reserve football, varsity debate, German band.

This young man does everything, can do everything, and will do everything.

Gertrude King—History club, class basketball, life saving, G.A.C.

Happy I am—from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all as contented as me?

Max J. Klein "Kaiser"—Varsity football, class swimming.

One's studies should not interfere with one's regular high school career.

Ann Kobera—Library staff.

An interest in everyone and everything.

LeRoy Kolin "Lee"—Soph. class treasurer, Jr. vice-president, Keynote, Science club treasurer, Math club, Hi-Y, band, orchestra, student director of orchestra, class and varsity debate, dance band, co-editor senior edition, German band.

We wonder what fame the future will reveal.

Alma LaJoice "Al"—Band, orchestra, Math club.

She's a cute little girl and very smart;
You just can't help but lose your heart.

Rose Marie LaJoice "Rosalie"—Chorus, Speech club.

Always a smile and a load of fun;
She's liked by each and everyone.

John Lannon "Jack"—Hi-Y, varsity and reserve football, track, class basketball, softball, track, Audio-Visual club.

A good fellow among good fellows.

Forrest Lever "Forry"—Basketball and football student manager, class basketball, H.R. treasurer.

Give me victory or give me an alibi.

Stanley Lyons "Stan"—Aero club president, Science club vice-president, Hi-Y.

His words are oaks in acorns.

Richard Maercklein "Dick"—Reserve football, Safety Patrol, class swimming, track.

What has night to do with sleep?

Arthur B. Malette "Art"—Class basketball.

A rink, a stick, a puck, and skates,
And Art is one of the best of mates.

Kathleen McCormick "Kate"—Library staff, debate, Speech club, extempore, Colonnade.

Never looking for a rest and to Soo high she's given her best.

Elda McKee "Mac"—H.R. president and secretary.

The kind of a friend we'd all like.

Cecile Menard "Sizzle"—G.A.C., basketball, Keynote, History club.

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Harold Molinaro "Mole"—Band, orchestra, drum major.

You'll look for ages and ages anon
To find his equal to twirl a baton.

Eugene Murphy "Greek"—Student Council, H.R. president, track, B-team, varsity basketball, Math club.

So I walked over and dropped the ball in.

Clyde Nelson "Kayo"—H.R. treasurer, Hi-Y, senior chorus, B-team manager.

I don't have to work; I can starve.

James Odam "Jim"—Band, orchestra, varsity golf, motion picture operator.

A simple, self retiring lad,
Sometimes good and sometimes bad.

George B. Osborn "Barney"—F.F.A. sergeant-at-arms, senior chorus.

What more can be said of any man,
Than that he does the best he can?

Janet Osborn—Speech club, Keynote, Jr.-Sr. play, Colonnade.

Full of grand ideas and liked by all.

Elsie Pakkala "Lizzie"—Class basketball, chorus, H.R. secretary.

Always ready with a helping hand.

Virginia Panks "Ginny"—Baseball, basketball.

A girl excellent in sports.

Helen Paquette "Frenchy"—H.R. vice-president, secretary.

Petite and pretty—very nice.

Clayton E. Payment "Oscar"—Safety Patrol, F.F.A. president, Agricultural club president, senior chorus.

A bachelor for some time past.
We wonder how long 'twill last.

June Perkins "Perky"—Math club treasurer, History club treasurer, class treasurer—'38, '39, library staff, office assistant.

She's a typist star whose radiance shines afar.

Helmi Peterson Art, chorus, band.

A girl worth knowing.

Monica Piche.

Oh, these quiet girls!

Walter Poliski "Walt".

That fellow is always right.

Lloyd G. Porkert "Porky"—Sr.-Jr. play, Aero club, Science club, Camera club.

Wise with a wisdom all his own.

Elsie Ramel "Fritters"—Senior chorus, band.

A smile that makes us all smile with her.

Lewis E. Read "Lewie"—Track, H.R. president.

I'll speak to thee in silence.

Robert Reilly "Irish"—Varsity football, varsity basketball, Student Council, class sgt.-at-arms.

Some work hard and some do not,
With the ones between I cast my lot.

Avice Rye "Avie"—H.R. president, Colonnade treasurer, sr. class secretary, co-editor sr. edition Keynote, band, orchestra, senior chorus, high school ensemble.

She toils day in; she toils day out;
Then wonders what it's all about.

Marjorie Schael "Marg".

She knows that the only way to make friends is to be one.

Beatrice Settember "Bea"—Colonnade, History club, chorus, H.R. secretary.

A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neatly, right in style.

Leonard J. Sheldrake "Fat"—Hi-Y, Science club, Math club.

I'm not a ladies' man.
One is all I can manage.

Spencer Shunk "Spennie"—Science club president, Keynote, Safety Patrol, History club.

Direct him not—his way himself will choose.

JoAnn Skouroukos "Jo"—G.A.C., orchestra, chorus, History club, Keynote.

Is she ever without a "best seller"?

Harold Snowdon "Hal"—Band, orchestra, Safety Patrol, track.

It's a great plague to be so handsome a man.

Betty Socia "Little Palms"—H.R. secretary, band, orchestra, Colonnade.

A lot of personality in a little room.

Ennis Steffens "Enni"—Jr.-Sr. play, reserve football, class basketball, track, Student Council president.

Earth can show me nothing; I am a man.

Warren St. John "Saint"—Hi-Y president, soph. class president, Math club, band, orchestra.

When there is a woman in the case
You know, all other things give place.

Donald Stevenson "Don"—H.R. basketball, City Farmers club.

I keep my secrets to myself.

James Sylvester "Butch"—Hi-Y, Speech club, History club, Keynote, varsity and class debate, Jr.-Sr. play, extempore, class swimming, Safety Patrol.

Don't be surprised when he begins to extemporise.

Vera Sylvester—Colonnade, History club, chorus.

With a skip and a hop
She covers the building from bottom to top.

Freda Tampas "Dite"—Class basketball, G.A.C., band, orchestra, chorus, basketball, tennis.

Friendly, peppy, plenty of fun,
Liked by all, disliked by none.

Elaine Tavern "Tubby"—G. A. C., Colonnade, basketball, H.R. president, H.R. vice-president.

Gladly would she learn and gladly teach.

Gladys Tebo "Tebo"—G.A.C., captain sr. basketball, secretary-treasurer Sports' Council, jr. and sr. life saving.

Always friendly, with a twinkle in her eye.

Arbutus Teets "Art".

No matter how busy—never too busy to help a friend.

Winifred Telgenhoff "Dutchie"—Speech club, debate, Colonnade, Student Council.

That sparkle in her eyes never dies.

John Tremont "Johnie"—Hi-Y, Student Council vice-president, senior chorus, class basketball.

He has done his duty by old Soo High.

Ruth Wartella "Ruie".

Quiet in class, but lots of fun,
Loved by her friends, Ruie's the one.

Dorothy Marie Waters "Dot"—H.R. secretary, Student Council, library staff treasurer, Colonnade.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness.

John E. Werve "Jew"—Safety Patrol, band, orchestra.

It is enough to say that he is friendly and faithful.

Gwendolyn Wise "Gwen"—Declamation, Keynote, chorus, H.R. secretary, vice president.

Gwen is very fair and tall,
With a deep rich voice that charms us all.

Wilson C. Wise "Wise"—Keynote business staff, Science club.

Though modest and retired, he rules his mind.

Frances Wommer "Fran"—Student Council, Colonnade, library staff, History club.

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic,
and so do I.

Helen Zervas—Class basketball, baseball, G.A.C., History club, orchestra, girls' council, tennis.

Always thoughtful, kind, and untroubled.

Elizabeth Bales "Dizz"—Library staff, a capella choir, Student Council.

Easy to look at and nice to know.

Geneva Bennett.

Speech is great, but silence is greater.

Richard Brady "Dick".

Boys will be boys.

William Brady "Buddah"—Class basketball, Student Council, senior chorus.

A fighting Irish.

Jean Brawley "Sprout"—Camp Fire, History club.

A rock of dependability.

Robert J. Buhro "Bob"—Varsity debate.

Over the road of progress he travels in his Ford.

Kathleen Butler "Pat"—Atom Crackers.

The serious, silent type is she.

Robert Carley "Bob"—F.F.A.

He looks harmless, but you'd be surprised.

Jack Dean "Aurie"—Band, orchestra, Science club, Safety Patrol captain, German band.

There is no limit to his knowledge.

Richard DeMerse....“Ricky”—Class swimming.

Quiet and unassuming.

Esther Dettman—H.R. secretary, vice-president, treasurer.

Loads of fun with always a laugh.

Ronald Dettman "Det"—Band, F.F.A., orchestra, Science club, senior chorus.

Oh, for the life of leisure.

George Dickison "Dick"—Science club, Student Council, track.

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

June Eagle "Twin".

What, another "twin"?

Mae Eagle "Twin".

She's a veteran in good behavior.

Delwyn Elliott "Del"—Band, orchestra, Math club, senior chorus, Science club, dance band.

His ability as a pianist cannot be questioned.

Hudson Elliott "Huddie"—Band, orchestra, Science club, ninth chorus.

He's launched but not anchored.

Mary Farero "Fi Fi".

To live and let live is her motto.

Margaret Fletcher "Fletch"—G.A.C., life saving, class basketball, H.R. president, treasurer.

Among other accomplishments she's an execllent swimmer.

Margaret Follis "Peggy"—Colonnade, H.R. president, treasurer.

Dimples are always the height of fashion.

Richard Forbes "Dick"—Science club, Safety Patrol.

He who endeavors earnestly, cannot but succeed.

Regina Forrest "Ginny"—G.A.C.

A wee little lass with a great big heart.

Marguerite Fyke "Maggy"—art.

She's here and there and everywhere.

Harold Green "Greenie"—H.R. president, senior chorus, Student Council.

It matters not how long we live, but how.

Arnie E. Happala "Hoppy".

The world knew nothing of its greatest men.

Olive Hancock "Darky".

Silence becomes a woman better than talk.

Victor Harrison "Vic"—Keynote business manager, senior chorus.

Oh! Oh! and the ladies loved him so!

Irene Hart "Hartsie"—chorus.

A bashful Bet is shy Irene.

Lester Hawkins "Les"—Class softball, volleyball.

Keep it up, Les; you'll make the Majors yet.

Verna Hoornstra "Dutchy"—Senior chorus.

For she is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies.

Kenneth Hope "Kenny".

There must be a lot of words in him for very few have come out.

Bill Hungerford "Butch"—F.F.A., Student Council, Audio-Visual club president, stage crew.

I haven't much to say—but———.

Kenneth Jorgensen "Kek"—H.R. basketball, Student Council, Keynote, H.R. president, senior chorus.

Hurry or worry is not known to "Kek".

Margaret Kelly.

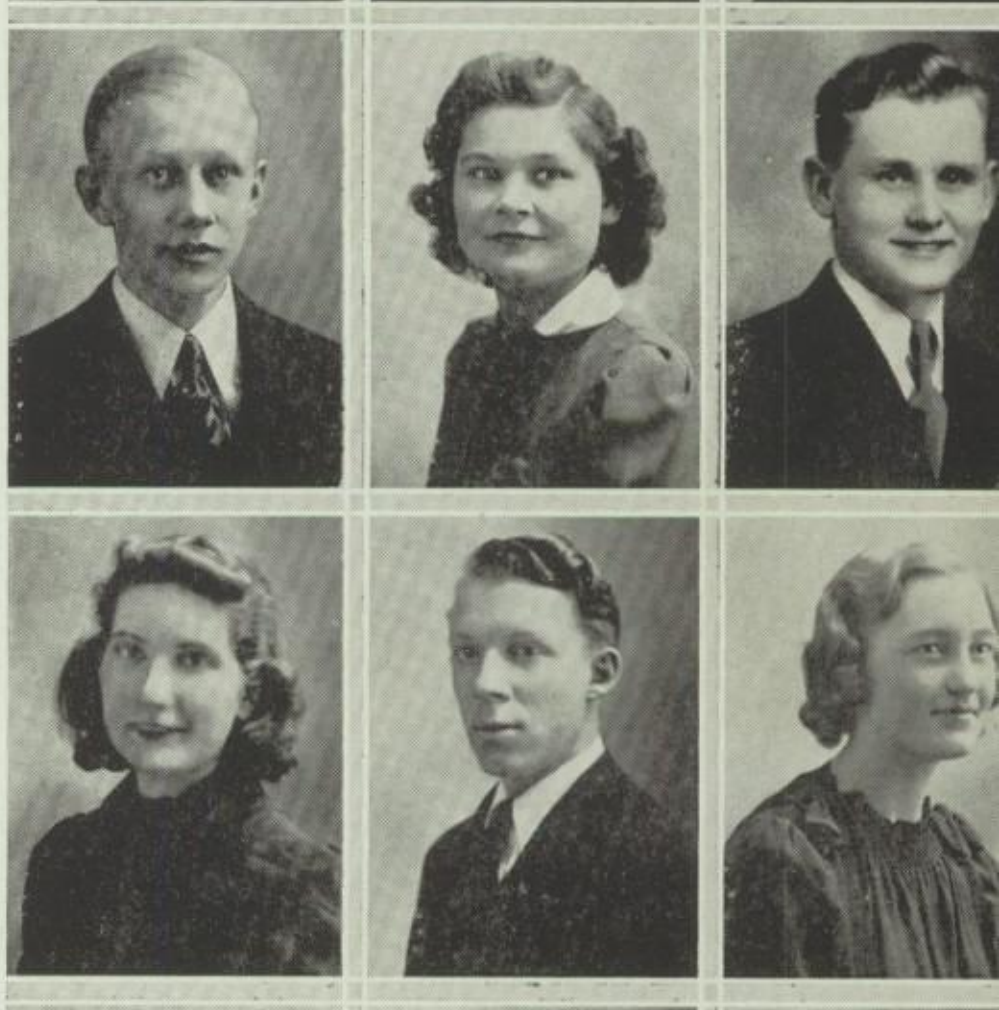
A quiet, friendly girl.

Irene Kirkpatrick "Bob-o-link"—Science club.

When she will, she will; you may depend upon it.

Frances Marie LaRue—Operettas, basketball, chorus, athletic ass'n—Cedar Rapids, Iowa; chorus.

She may not always read her books,
But she has very knowing looks.



Alphonse LeLievre "Al"—Safety Patrol, class swimming, Science club.

I can study, but I like my fun;
I never start, so I'm never done.

Joel Littlefield "Joe"—Chorus.

Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes I just sit.

Ethel Luepnitz "Eth"—Camp Fire.

A girl with a grand disposition.

James Mansfield "Jim"—F.F.A., Atom Crackers.

What I think is no man's business.

Elizabeth McEvers "Libby"—Orchestra.

Never cross, never mean, always calm and serene.

Glenn Millar—H. R. basketball, chorus, Science club, F.F.A., History club.

Another quiet one.

Jack Moles "John"—Math club, Safety Patrol.

Never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you.

Shirley Elizabeth Neal...."Skipper"—Jr.-Sr. play, Speech club secretary, Keynote, G.A.C.

Once your friend, always your friend.

Dorothy Paquette "Dot"—Band, orchestra.

Quiet, but always ready when you need her.

Doris Peterson "Piccolo Pete"—Colonnade, band, orchestra, co-op. vocational education.

Music hath charms and so has this musician.

Betty Berniece Planck "Peanuts"—Senior chorus.

She has courage—she took physics.

Pearl Reich "Bunny"—G.A.C., cheer leader, class basketball, History club.

Rah! rah! rah!—that's her line;
She's helped win a game many a time.

Frederick Rose "Rosie"—Tumbling team, class swimming, band, orchestra, assistant student manager.

O'er his 8:30 classes he never worried;
'Twas against his principles to be hurried.

Lawrence Stewart "Larry"—Chorus, class softball, Aero club, Safety Patrol.

Dimples rare and curly hair.

Robert Tardiff "Bobby"—Class softball, tenth chorus.

I pin my faith to no girl's sleeve.

Albert Theriault...."Al"—History club.

Don't bother me!

Oliver Waisanen—Safety Patrol, Audio-Visual club, chorus

Efficient in a quiet way.

Robert A. Walker "Bob"—Hi-Y secretary, History club vice-president, class and varsity debate, Jr.-Sr. play, oratory.

Just another "Romeo" ready to do his stuff.

Edward Webb "Kaiser"—H.R. president, Science club.

When the occasion arises, I'll rise to the occasion.

Georgette Wellner "George"—Student Council, Speech club, library staff, Keynote.

A student true and fine, one of the best in '39.

Mary Whelan—H.R. treasurer, library staff secretary, Colonnade secretary.

She's sweet and charming! Need we say more?

Lucille Williams "Cile"

Laughing and talking are the spice of life.

Lois Wise—Class basketball, Sports Council, H.R. secretary, treasurer.

I talk only when I have something to say.

Robert Bohenna "Bob"—Band and orchestra.

Frank Boucher.

Arthur DeMolen.

Francis DeMolen.

Wilma Kokko.

Russell LaPointe.

Jack McLean—Band and orchestra.

James Rose—Class basketball.

William Weston—Senior chorus.

Foremost Five

WARREN ST. JOHN

JACK DEAN

JUNE PERKINS

LeROY KOLIN

HAROLD ELY

For maintaining throughout their high school years the highest scholastic records, five seniors have merited a special honor.

Warren St. John leads the class of '39, having earned the highest scholastic average for four years. Second is Jack Dean; third, June Perkins; fourth, LeRoy Kolin; fifth, Harold Ely.

All five of these students have served the school well through Safety Patrol, band, orchestra, class offices, and assistance to teachers.

Warren and Jack have followed the academic curriculum, both being interested in science. Jack expects to become a research chemist; Warren would like to go to West Point. Photography is Warren's hobby; science, Jack's.

Having taken a commercial course, June intends to be an expert stenographer. She thinks typing and shorthand are worthwhile subjects and has made actual use of them this semester by doing stenographic work in the County Welfare office.

For LeRoy Latin has proved a most worthwhile subject. Music, of course, is his hobby. When he enters the University of Michigan this September, he will follow an engineering course. Another chemistry enthusiast is Harold Ely, who selects chemistry as his most valuable high school subject and who intends to become a chemist after graduating from college.

For numerous reasons the faculty voted this year to do away with naming a valedictorian and a salutatorian as such, the titles being derived from an old custom of having these two persons give addresses on the night of commencement. Since such a custom is no longer observed in Sault High, since the faculty believe the choice of the four or five highest is fairer and more elastic, since the number of seniors given scholastic honor can be extended when two persons are tied in percentages, this new system was adopted.

Educators All

Front row: W. McBride, L. Burgan, M. McKinstry, B. Jones, H. Stroebel, L. Gabriel, H. Blair, A. Solvsberg, M. Mather, K. Falls.
Second row: H. Bates, H. Baker, G. Wold, E. Wilson, B. Johns, F. Zimmerman, R. Haddock, E. Dow, M. Wendtland, F. Snyder.
Third row: W. H. Clark, L. Abel, G. Menkee, F. Davis, A. Nelson, H. Bruce, R. Bishop, E. Honkanen, E. Larson.
Last row: R. Friedl, A. Dean, P. Hanson, H. Crane, G. G. Malcolm, W. Price, G. Butler.
Not in picture: Foss Elwyn, Ruth Bradish, Raymond Altenhof, Helen Kent, Glenn Knapp, E. P. Thomas.

Grads' Master Mind

As members of the class of '39 look back over their years of high school, they can remember four years of efficient class management with each accomplishment skillfully executed. For these they are indebted to Mr. Alfred Davis, class adviser since 1936.

Mr. Davis believed in beginning early on work to be done although he always gave students a free hand in the planning, giving words of advice only when they were necessary to make easier work. His efforts have continually been directed towards a more efficient class government by class members, not by senior home room teachers, and the times that these instructors have been called upon for help have been exceedingly few.

Mr. Alfred Davis

Not only as senior adviser is Mr. Davis's influence felt, but as a member of numerous faculty committees—guidance, honors, student elections, curriculum study, P.T.A. convention. Outside of the local system he is a member of the Department of Public Instruction Curriculum Consultant group and is a delegate from Chippewa County to the M.E.A.

'39's adviser holds a B.A. degree from Northern State Teachers' College and an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Reading, camping, hiking, golf, and tennis keep him busy outside of school. This summer he will spend in a trip through the Middle West and in vacationing at his cabin at the Hiawatha Club.

Counsellors of '39

EDWARD HONKANEN, adviser of room M, senior boys, has coached the class cagers through their second consecutive year as class basketball champions. He has just finished a most successful year as school safety director and has served as a member of the honors committee.

Outside of school he hunts, fishes, works in his home shop, and referees basketball games. He hopes to study at the University of Michigan this summer.

Mr. Honkanen is a graduate of Northern State Teachers' College and has continued study in the U. of M. extension courses.

FERN SNYDER, adviser to room 1 girls, has been interested chiefly in speech and assembly activities. In her leisure time she studies music and sings in the Presbyterian choir. A member of the Sault Little Theater group, she is also interested in dramatics. Her outdoor activities include hiking and tennis.

A graduate of Western State Teachers' College, Miss Snyder has also done work at the University of Chicago. She hopes to spend the summer in attending summer school or in travel.

AGNES SOLVSBERG, as adviser to room 10 girls, has played an important role in the activities of '39. For excellent directing of class plays, for her part in the supervision of speech work and the Speech Club, the seniors owe her a vote of thanks. Her room has led in all class affairs, in selling tickets and promoting class projects.

As hobbies, Miss Solvsberg has a keen interest in the Little Theater, in reading, and in golf.

Atom Crackers

First row: Billie Kanzler, Rita Veyette, Kathleen Butler, Irene Kirkpatrick.
Second row: Mike Beaudry, Peter Sherman, Arthur Flood, John Babington, Mr. Dean.
Third row: Keith Brabant, William Geib, Theodore Munson, Spencer Shunk.
Fourth row: Lawrence Futchik, James Mansfield, Jack Murray, James Boult, Otto McNaughton.

Future Farmers

First row: Wayne Smart, Mervin Armstrong.
Second row: Bob Crawford, Clayton Payment, Melbourne Christie, Bryce Armstrong, Russell Milligan, Robert Burchill, Bill Walker.
Third row: Clayton VanDyke, Robert Carley, Bob Smith, Edwin Kinney, Russell Hoornstra, Bill Dickison.
Fourth row: Mr. Abel, Don Eagle, James Mansfield, Kenneth Fox, Bill Hungerford, Earl Bell, Donald Smart, Frank Osborn.
Absent: Byron Osborn, Pat Mansfield, Lorne Eagle.

Historians

First row: Anastasia Zervas, Soula Skouroukos, Dorothy Cook. Frances Brander, Frances Wommer, Mary Sinigos, Jean Brawley, Sophie Gianakura, Elizabeth Anderson.
Second row: Betty Sheldrake, Stella Berlinger, Caroline McDowell, Mildred Zenzen, Lorraine Green, Mary Tampas, Pearl Reich, June Perkins.
Third row: James Sylvester, Miss Stroebel, Robert Gordon, Wallace Cowell, Howard Smith.
Absent: John Babington, Robert Walker.

Computors

Front row: Irene Hytinen, Marie Cox, Clara Bonacci, Verona Garrett.
Back row: George Suggitt, Miss Dow, Keith Sullivan, Howard Caffey, Raymond Wicklund.
Absent: James Poulakos.

First row: Jack Hunt, Earl Campbell, Warren St. John, Clyde Nelson, Ernest Robinson, Stuart Oakes, John Lannon.
Second row: Harold Ely, Patrick Raffaele, John Tremont, LeRoy Kolin, Ralph McCormick, Jack Troyer, Stanley Lyons.
Third row: Gordon Fenwick, John Matheson, Fred Charles, Robert Walker, Bob McPherson, Clayton VanDyke, James Sylvester, Leonard Sheldrake, Glenn Marin.

Character Builders

To create, maintain, and extend through the school and community high standards of Christian character, the Hi-Y club was organized by Mr. Davis and a group of boys in April 1938.

With close international relationship as a goal, the Michigan and Canadian Hi-Y clubs and the Colonnade held a joint meeting to organize a Hi-Y auxiliary for the Canadian girls.

In January, 15 members of the Michigan Hi-Y attended a meeting in Canada. Before the meeting, which was held in the Y.M.C.A. building, the members formed teams and bowled. John Gorman, Canadian Hi-Y president, presided at the meeting for which Vincent Prewer, noted Canadian woodsman and fire ranger was guest speaker. George S. Menkee, now adviser of the Michigan Hi-Y, and Glenn Marin, president of the Michigan group, also gave brief talks. Joe Connell, Canadian Hi-Y mentor, led the combined clubs in singing, and Johnny Vincent, swing pianist, entertained the group with a few of his "hot" arrangements.

On April 25 the Michigan Hi-Y and Colonnade were joint hosts to the Canadian club and to Canadian girls interested in forming an auxiliary. Mr. William Robinson spoke on "The Evils of John Barleycorn", and Warren St. John played several solos. After the meeting guests and hosts enjoyed dancing to the music of the Su-Hi Dance Band.

Because of the steady increase of theft in school this year, petty thievery was a topic of much discussion at Hi-Y meetings. The club made known its opposition to this vice and did all it could to help stamp it out.

The Hi-Y received membership cards and its official charter from the Nationwide Fellowship of Hi-Y clubs.

The organization has one meeting each month at which interesting programs are given. One social meeting was a tobogganning party with Colonnade girls as guests.

Hi-Y officers are:

President	Glenn Marin
Vice president	Jack Hunt
Secretary	Robert Walker
Treasurer	John Babington
Sergeant-at-arms	James Sylvester
Adviser	George S. Menkee

Promoters of Service

Colonnade, a service club which has a membership of not more than twenty senior and ten junior girls, has as its purpose the maintainance and extension of high standards of young womanhood throughout the school and community and the promotion of worthwhile school activities.

On the first day of school Colonnade girls performed their initial service by acting as guides for new pupils coming into the school. A week later Hi-Y and Colonnade cooperated in entertaining new members of the student body at a "get acquainted" party. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. This year, as in others, the club girls sold I.C. Bites and candy bars

First row: Lillian Hassett, Vera Sylvester, Betty Socia, Beatrice Settember, Shirley Benedick.
Second row: Dorothy Waters, Frances Wommer, Mary Whelan, Margaret Follis, Kathleen McCormick, Jean Barclay.
Third row: Betty Blair, Virginia Barclay, Amelia Sylvester, Winifred Telgenhoff, Mildred Zenzen, Elaine Tavern.
Last row: Muriel Cullis, Mary Evans, Kathryn Wallace, Betty Holt, Miss Wendtland.
Absent: Janet Osborn, Avice Rye, Doris Peterson, Gabriella Mastenbrook.

at the basketball and football games. Forty per cent of the profits from this project was given to the athletic fund.

In a discussion meeting for girls of the high school Mrs. Mary Ripley, postmistress, spoke interestingly on the attributes of success.

On April 25 the Hi-Y and Colonnade entertained the Canadian Sault Hi-Y and Girls' Service Club at a short meeting followed by a party.

Other activities of the organization included contributions to the Shoe Fund, arranging a Christmas basket for some needy family, and giving an assembly with Hi-Y boys to help stamp out petty thievery.

The primary service of the club this year is the purchase of a rug and Venetian blinds for the third floor girls' rest room.

This year's officers:

President	Jean Barclay
Vice president	Lillian Hassett
Secretary	Mary Whelan
Treasurer	Mary Evans
Adviser	Miss Wendtland

Bibliophiles

During the past year the library staff, composed of 24 girls, performed the many duties necessary to make the newly-named Anna Helen Morse library an efficient servant of the school.

The staff is an organized society with Jean Sabatine as president; Frances Wommer, vice president; Mary Whelan, secretary; Dorothy Waters, treasurer; and Gabriella Mastenbrook, sergeant-at-arms. Under the supervision of Librarian Margaret Moles, the group has handled an average daily circulation of 85 books, have helped to keep the library neat, have mended books, and helped with reference work.

To observe Book Week last November, a cross word puzzle was devised. Of the 500 entrants in the contest, Harry McCormick was winner and chose a dictionary as a prize.

More than 250 new books were added to the library, necessitating more shelf space. Although no attempt was made to purchase all the latest books, many best-sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, were bought. The well-known reference books and classical materials that were purchased will be invaluable to future students. For a school of its size, Sault High has a library with an unusually large collection of fine encyclopedias.

First row: Miss Moles, Kathleen McCormick, Irene Traige, Gloria Willis, Helen McLean, Marian Davis, Georgette Wellner, Elizabeth Bales.
Second row: Dorothy Waters, Mary Whelan, Christobel Vert, Lorraine Nason, Mildred Zenzen, Gabriella Mastenbrook, Frances Wommer, Shirley Atkins.

It is estimated that 1380 pupils made use this year of the library's 4,150 books, its 47 popular magazines, and its six daily newspapers. The three committee rooms were in constant demand for debate practice and home room committee meetings. Seventy-five persons were fortunate enough to have the library assigned them as a daily study hall.

Little publicity is given the three valuable paintings that beautify the library walls. Two of these are original Whistler etchings.

Only two students, June Perkins and Gabriella Mastenbrook, were enrolled in library science. These girls did daily assignments in library methods for which they received credit.

Sketchers

Projects in clay modeling, block printing, life sketching, and water color have been completed by the twenty-five members of the high school art class this year under the direction of the new art supervisor Robert E. Bishop. An exhibition of their work was made, along with art projects done throughout the school system, during the recent P.T.A. convention.

Life sketching was an interesting phase of the study and was pursued in two different ways. Members of the class posed for fellow artists in action poses, such as walking and dancing. The class also made trips down town, where they drew rough sketches of persons on the street, then returned to school to complete the work.

Opportunity for self-expression was offered in several ways. Emotions took form in the artists' imaginary conceptions of joy, sorrow, toothache, jealousy, and headache. Among a group of designs that the class made and transferred to cloth, a bed spread designed by Wilda Cochrane was commendable. Clay masks and figures were also created.

The holiday season brought the making of linoleum block Christmas cards, many of which resulted in the students' actually using them. Of course everyone remembers the blue and white Su-Hi pennants made by the art class.

As the year drew to a close, the artists planned field trips to obtain further experience in water color painting. Previous to this time, students had drawn things that could be seen from art room windows. The group also became interested in murals. Much admired was Helmi Peterson's mural depicting the cooperation of all phases of American work and production. A design for an aquatic mural was created by the class, and it was hoped that permission could be secured to paint the mural on the wall of the natatorium.

Since the art course was offered fifth period only, these twenty-five, a mere three per cent of the entire student body, could elect the subject. This year in performing fewer extra-curricular services to the school, the class was given more actual art instruction. It is hoped that more art can be offered to more pupils in the coming year.

First row: Shirley Atkins, Anastasia Zervas, Arnold Vaher, Gladys Tebo, Melva Hudson, Audery Moore.
Second row: Vance McKinney, Bob Coulter, Juanita Sims, Mary Sinigos, Jo Ann Wise, Virginia Vigeant, Marguerite Fyke, Margaret Nordstrom, George Lawrence, Roger Herrington.
Third row: Mr. Bishop, John Stabile, Tom Crane, Kenneth Hope, Stanley Lyons, Niilo Waisanen, Bill Brown, Frederick Craft.

In Robes of Blue

V. Barclay, Hillock, Maki, Taylor, Planck, Douglas, LaJoice, Hassett, Elliott, Thomas, Settember, Tavern, Sims, J. Barclay, McKerroll, McCaffery, Rye, Wise, MacInnis, H. Zervas, A. Zervas, Sinigos, LeLievre, Jorgensen, Hart, Hoornstra, Tampas, Skouroukos, Quack, Tebo, Pakkala, Burtt, McDonald, Bush, Tremont, Bliss, Nelson, B. Brady, Steffens, Warne, Gianakura, Harrison, Marin, McCormick, Wilds, Murphy, Gustafson, Babington, Bertram, Moran, Munson, Dalimonte, Green, Dettman, Fox, Payment, Webb, Boult, Moloney, McCoy, DeMerse, Osborn, Marra, D. Brady, Hallesy. Blair, Cochrane, and La Rue are not in the picture.

Choir

Beginning the year by singing for the parents of Sault High students during American Education Week, the senior choir, directed by Earl P. Thomas and accompanied by Delwyn Elliott, have added many performances to their credit this year.

On another occasion the group of 70 singers were presented to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs who had much praise for their singing.

January 20 marked the date of the Winter Carnival concert in which the songsters collaborated with the band in its annual performance given before an audience of some 800 persons. The program included the selections "The Prayer", "The Sleigh", and Noble Cain's "Music of Life". Benefitting directly from this concert, the choir was given a set of collapsible bleachers, which require less than five minutes to set up. Later, a collapsible director's podium was ordered.

Much was added to the Easter program by the singing of the blue-robed students, whose presentation of "O Morn of Beauty" and "Beautiful Savior" was said to be the best of this year's work.

Both Sault High and Collegiate students were thrilled by the choir's performance in the annual exchange program with the Canadian school. At this time the singers presented probably the most difficult as well as beautiful numbers ever attempted. New selections included negro spirituals, "Ole Ark's A Moverin" and "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho", and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song".

A large part of the entertainment for the P.T.A. convention was provided by the choir who sang at main sessions and other meetings.

An interesting feature of this group's work lies in the fact the majority of the selections sung were chosen from the 1938—'39 national contest list. The numbers were rated as "very difficult, for class A schools only". Said Mr. Thomas concerning the ability of the chorus: "I would not be afraid to enter this group in competition with any in the national music contests."

Thanks go to the Fireside Club of the Methodist Church through whose efforts new robes were completed, making a total of 74.

Chorusters

Ninth and tenth grade choruses, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, have completed an interesting and a profitable year.

Composed of about 175 members each, the groups meet each Friday, the freshmen, first period and the sophomores, the second.

At the beginning of the year the songsters were given musical tests to determine how much musical knowledge they possessed. They also saw a number of musical movies during the year which they enjoyed and which helped them in their work.

"The main purpose of the choruses," said Mr. Thomas, "is not to teach part singing, but merely to provide recreational singing."

Students from these two groups have first chance at becoming members of the senior third hour chorus. The carol singers who performed at the Christmas vespers were girls chosen from these two choruses.

The groups have no regular sheet music, but sing from song sheets prepared by Mr. Thomas, and from song books.

Although the choruses have never performed in public, they were the nucleus of the singing at basketball games during the winter months. They help to foster school spirit by learning all school songs and yells.

Junior Blue Devils

Back row: W. Nelson, P. Lapish, K. Sullivan, S. Oakes, captain; J. Anderson, T.Johnson, R. Friedl, coach. Front row: R. Young, R. Joseph, Jim Lehman, Jack Lehman, N. Kritselis, E. Maki, R. Calder

Although they were destined to finish the season in last place, Coach Raymond Friedl's B team started the schedule with a bang, defeating the powerful Hulbert aggregation on December 3 by a score of 10—9. They suffered a crushing defeat December 9 at the hands of the Pickford quint, 27—9, and went down before the Brimley squad on December 16, 22—18.

The B's began the new year in good form, defeating St. Ignace B 21—15 on January 6. At Rudyard on January 11, Coach Friedl's squad lost an overtime game 16—14, but came back to defeat Newberry B on the 13th, 21—15. As a finish to the month the Sault quint dropped a

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Emblem Aspirants

Organized this year by Miss Kent to give girls a share in managing their own athletics, the Sports' Council has begun a point system for letters, has taken charge of all girls' sports, and presented a water pageant.

The representatives, two chosen from senior rooms and one from each of the others, supervise different sports during the year. Marie Florence supervised table tennis; Mary Evans, speedball; Jean Cameron, badminton; Irene Burtt, basketball; Gladys Tebo, volleyball; Lois Wise, baseball; Fern Reid, track; and Beryl MacArthur, swimming; while Mary Doran, Frances Cushman, Helen Zervas, and Elizabeth Williams assisted in various sports.

"The Pirates' Raid" presented March 31 netted $16, which was used to buy letters and badminton and table tennis equipment.

In order to win emblems, a girl must participate in three major and three minor sports showing good sportsmanship and attendance.

Officers of the club are Fern Reid, president; Gladys Tebo, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Zervas, social chairman.

Twice Champions

By winning eight out of nine scheduled games, the class of '39 basketeers, coached by E. H. Honkanen, captured the class basketball title for the second consecutive year.

Game and individual scores follow:

	Seniors vs.
	Juniors .....10—18
Steffens, f.....51	Sophs .....21—25
Lever, f.....47	Frosh ..... 4—24
Tremont, c.....32	Juniors .....20—12
Brady, c.....27	Sophs ..... 9—19
Brownlee, c. 13	Frosh ..... 0—45

First row: Lawrence Brownlee, Gerald Bliss, Forrest Lever, John Tremont. Second row: Ennis Steffens, Warren St. John, Anthony Andary, Jack Hunt, Mr. Honkanen.

Hunt, f.....11	Juniors ..... 9—22
Andary, g..... 8	Sophs .....13—15
St. John, f. 3	Frosh ..... 5—30
Totals 199	Totals .....91—210

Teamworkers

Although they have never been champions, Miss Kent's senior girl cagerettes have shown teamwork, stick-to-itiveness, and improvement in the three years that the team has been on the hard court.

Clad in their class colors, blue and gold, practically the same girls have played basketball together since they were sophomores. Captain of the team this year was *Gladys Tebo*, while *Irene Burtt* held that position last year. Other

members of the sextet are *Helen Zervas, Frieda Tampas, Elaine Tavern, Margaret Fletcher, Gertrude King, Cecile Menard, and Lois Wise.*

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'B' Gridders

Playing their first game of the season against a heavier, more experienced opponent, Coach Gerald T. Butler's squad of footballers lost their encounter with Collegiate of Sault, Ontario here on September 24, 20—7.

The Sault squad came back and swamped the Newberry Papooses on October 1, 47—0, but lost their next game to Collegiate on October 8, 19—7.

In a home and home series with DeTour, the local eleven lost the first game on October 22, 19—0; but in the skirmish on the following Saturday, they managed to hold the Red Raiders to a scoreless tie.

The squad of the past season was the largest crew of football aspirants seen on a Sault gridiron in recent years.

Blue Devil Juniors

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game to Pickford 29—14.

Again opening the month with a victory, the B squad won over DeTour February 3, 21—18. In the county tournament scheduled for February 9, 10, 11, which was delayed several days by severe storms and cold, the boys in blue lost in the finals 25—16.

It was two in a row over Newberry B when the local quint won February 17, 25—21. The contest slated with DeTour for the 18th was postponed one week and was won by DeTour 29—27. On February 24 Rudyard made it two in succession over Coach Friedl's boys, winning 24—20.

The B's brought the season to a close on March 3, losing to Brimley 24—20.

After the Season Was Over -

PLAYER	POINTS	FOULS
Alford	129	42
Munter	60	37
Murphy	50	25
McKillican	35	18
Cremer	29	38
Webb	25	21
Levin	11	12
VanDyke	5	1
McPherson	2	5
TOTALS	347	199

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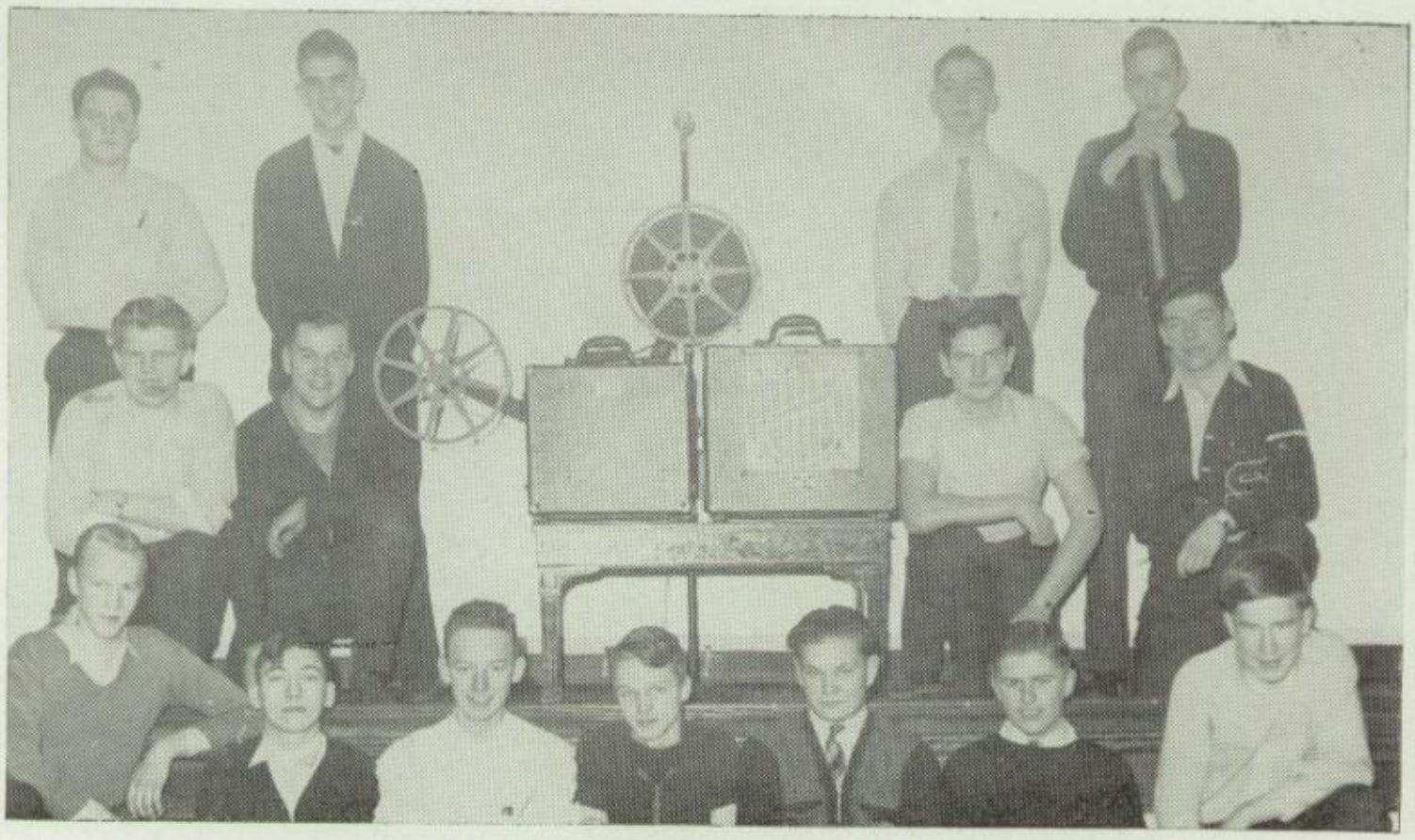

Top row: Donald Eagle, Lloyd Webb, James Boult, Paul Eichstaedt.
Second row: Ben Cielinski, Bill Hungerford, Dick Murphy, John Lannon.
Third row: Kenneth Jorgensen, John Widenhoefer, Paul Strickland, Bob Holmes, Oliver Waisanen, Lawrence Brownlee, Alfred Hanna.
Henry Budzko and Jack Brownell are absent.

With the purchase of the motion picture projector, the Audio-Visual club was organized this year by Mr. Elwyn to promote all audio-visual work in Sault High School and to interest students in it as a hobby or vocation.

The 17 boys have been taught to operate the motion picture equipment, set up the sound system, take care of the machine, splice film, and operate the auditorium drapes and switchboard.

"Projecting films is a highly specialized work, particularly to have the film and sound track run together. The boys have performed a valuable service to the school during the past year," said Mr. Elwyn, the originator and adviser of the club.

Required to take both practical and written tests, the boys received operators' cards after they proved their ability.

Anyone may join the club if he shows skill in operating the equipment, dependability in taking care of it, and if two thirds of the members vote for him. Next year another class will be started to teach new recruits.

Mr. Elwyn hopes to buy a Bell-Howe motion picture camera soon and to teach the boys how to run it. Then a complete moving picture record of the school from registration to graduation may be kept.

At their meetings every Monday, work is assigned for the week, discussions are held on film magazines, and the technique of taking moving pictures is studied.

Started for noon hour recreation, the noon movies were previewed, advertised, and chosen by the club.

The five committees of the club are:

Program—plans a program for each meeting.

Executive—plans with the adviser the year's program.

Projection and sound—cares for the equipment and schedules its use.

Membership—finds and investigates new members for the club.

Show—plans shows, carries them out, and raises money.

President—Bill Hungerford

Vice President—Jim Boult

Secretary—John Widenhoefer

Treasurer—Dick Murphy.

This is what some of the boys in the Audio-Visual club think of their work.

DICK MURPHY "What I have learned in the Audio-Visual club has helped me in running our motion picture projector at home."

BILL HUNGERFORD "I have gotten a lot of good experience in this interesting work regardless of whether I ever use it again."

JOHN WIDENHOEFFER "I think that much has been done this year in audio-visual work, but many improvements should be made."

ALFRED HANNA "I have found the motion picture very interesting but a trifle complicated."

PAUL STRICKLAND "Not only have I learned to operate the equipment so that I could assist anywhere, but also I have learned from watching the pictures."

JIM BOULT "If the school purchases a moving picture camera, the knowledge acquired could be used in other branches of future life."

First row: Dorothy Waters, Frances Wommer, Althea Everett, Patricia McCormick, Isabel Rothwell.
Second row: Fern Reid, Shirley Atkins, Lorraine Gould, Cleobel Tavern, Kathryn Wallace.
Third row: Jean Barclay, Ruth Douglas, Helen Brown, Betty Holt.
Fourth row: Gordon Fenwick, Francis Sayer, Eldon Stringer, Patrick Raffaele, John Tremont, Edward Kinney.
Fith row: Charles Pearce, Eugene Murphy, Lawrence Brownlee, Clayton VanDyke, Miss Haddock, Jack Burdeno.
Sixth row: Elmer Maki, James Boult, Raymond Cremer, Ennis Steffens.
Absent: Loy Roe, Elizabeth Bales, David McDowell.

Legislators

Under the advisership of Miss Ruth Haddock, the Student Council has again completed a year of service, proving its worth as one of Sault High's most valuable organizations.

Started in 1927 for the purpose of giving students a part in school government and of developing in them qualities of initiative and responsibility, the Council has, since then, played a major role in school life.

The organization began the year with an assembly at which officers were installed:

President, Ennis Steffens; vice president, John Tremont; secretary, Shirley Atkins; assistant secretary, Elizabeth Bales; treasurer, Jean Barclay; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Raffaele.

One of the many regulation duties of the Council is the granting of projects, charters, and constitutions, some of which are ushering at assemblies, taken care of by room 10; cleaning up of school grounds, room 7; assisting teachers in the correction of papers and in dittoing, room 12; carrying announcements, room 3; Lost and Found, room 2.

Before the Upper Peninsula district tournament at Ishpeming, the Student Council put on one of the best pep assemblies of the year, a send-off that gave the Blue Devils added incentive for defeating an old rival, the Ishpeming Hematites.

Another service of the Council was the provision of much-needed check room coat racks and hangers to be used at all parties given in the gym.

A concerted drive against stealing and cheating in school was part of this group's work this year, a phase of which was taking custody of the master locker key and the appointing of Council members to check lockers, morning, noon, and after school.

In an effort to further friendlier relations between American and Canadian students, the Student Council gave a party for the Canadian governing group. Members also sponsored two all-school activity ticket parties, one at Halloween time, the other, a hillbilly dance on April 28.

Guardians of Safety

For the second successive year the Safety Patrol went on duty the first of school last fall. The twenty-eight patrolmen and officers who comprised the patrol maintained their posts throughout all kinds of weather in carrying out the aim of the patrol, to develop a safety consciousness in crossing streets which will enable students to realize dangerous siutations and to act toward them accordingly. The organization covered thirteen posts during five daily patrol periods, each period being supervised by a lieutenant. With the arrival of heavy snows and cold weather the middle of December, the group suspended active operation. However, as soon as the weather permitted in the latter part of March, they again went on active duty and continued until the closing of school in June.

The judicial branch of the patrol, the traffic court, also resumed its functions in the fall. The student judge, Richard Forbes, presided with a student jury of six, which returned the verdicts. The defendants and the patrol were represented b ytheir respective counsels. All students found guilty of violating the safety code were sentenced to the traffic school, where they had to study safety material pertaining to their particular type of violation.

In addition to their regular functions, the patrol assisted during the school election and various other school activities. Mr. Honkanen, the safety adviser, supervised the patrol.

In the safety assembly of May 5, the patrol was honored with the award of a safety banner, achieved by sending monthly reports of the patrol's activities to its sponsers, the Michigan A.A.A. At this time also, various members of patrol were presented service bars for their outstanding work done during the year.

In conjunction with the awarding of the banner the school was presented a bronze safety plaque. This plaque was emblematic of the commendatory manner in which various phases of safety work were conducted in the high school throughout the past year, such as safety bulletins and films, the safe driving course, and the safety court as well as the activities of the patrol within Chippewa County.

Members of the patrol are:

Captain—John A. Dean.

Lieutenants—J. Harold Ely and John Matheson.

Sergeants—G. Venious, J. Paivinen, R. Hayward, J. Babington, R. Mansfield, C. VanDyke, P. Perry, and P. Gianakura.

Patrolmen—J. Sylvester, L. Campbell, K. Hope, H. McCormick, J. Anderson, P. Raffaele, P. Strickland, F. Craft, B. Behling, C. Levin, B. Doll, C. Thomsen, R. McDonald, P. Wickman, K. Sullivan, W. Walker, J. Brownell, J. Traige, E. Campbell, T. Leash, and Bruce Campbell.

Word Carvers

Radio study has been uppermost in the minds of all members of the Speech Club, the motto for which is: "Speak clearly if you speak at all; carve every word before you let it fall."

At the beginning of the year members of the club gave a short radio skit, using various sound effects. At the following meeting club initiates were required to read a selection over the microphone as an examination for membership.

Throughout the year the club has been engaged in the study of parliamentary procedure, in correcting speech defects brought out by the "mike", and in having programs about the uses of radio. In one of the most interesting programs Mr. Eckhardt, radio operator for the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, spoke concerning his work. He explained the duties of a radio operator and how radio is used to bring airplanes safely in to the field by the giving of weather reports and positions. Mrs. Gardner Raymond, formerly Jean MacLachlan, told of her work in dramatics, and Miss Haddock reported on a play she had recently seen.

Shadow pictures were made by Shirley Atkins and John Stabile for the Christmas program. Along with the pictures and appropriate music, members of the club told the story of the Nativity. This program was presented for several outside organizations as well.

The Speech Club was well represented in various dramatic and forensic activities of the school. Minor accomplishments of the group included entertaining visiting debaters and speech contestants and sponsoring for the student body the Little Theater play "Flood Control".

Officers of the club are:

President ..... John Babington
Vice president ..... Betty Blair
Secretary ..... Nancyann Taylor
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Douglas
Advisers ..... Miss Bradish, Miss Solvsberg

Front row: Bernadine Christensen, Clare Corlett, Patricia McCormick, Cynthia Hotton.
Second row: Wilma Crawford, Dorothy Douglas, Peggy Price, Margaret Cook.
Third row: Iris Allison, Nancyann Taylor, Kathleen McCormick, Evelyn Storey.
Fourth row: Miss Solvsberg, Clayton Byers, James Sylvester.
Last row: John Babington, Jack Rellis, Jim Boult.
Not in picture: Betty Blair, Richard Murphy, Philip Lapish, Udell Bergeron, Shirley Neal, Janet Osborn, Winifred Telgenhoff, Betty Finlayson, Lawrence Futchik, Howard Bertram, Jean McTiver, Philip Rapin, Robert Whited.

Front row: Patricia McCormick, Lorraine Nason, Cora O'Connor, Kathleen McCormick, Doris June Campbell.
Second row: John Babington, Bruce Campbell, Robert Walker, Harry McCormick, Robert Buhro.
Back row: Jack Hunt, LeRoy Kolin, Gerald Bliss, James Sylvester.
Not in picture: John Ramsey, Winifred Telgenhoff.

Top Notchers

Unusual interest was shown in forensics this year, and a record number of students appeared in the local declamation elimination contest.

Forty freshmen and sophomores memorized noteworthy speeches and interpreted them for the judges. From this number Lorraine Nason, John Ramsey, Cora O'Connor, Patricia McCormick, and Doris June Campbell were chosen to participate in the local speech contest.

Doris June Campbell was the winner of this contest and represented Sault High in the sub-district contest at Newberry. Because of excellent expression and interpretation of the declamation "Flight from Bagdad", Doris June was again chosen winner by the single critic judge, Professor Gunther Meyland of Northern State Teachers College. In the district contest at Manistique she competed with five other sub-district winners and was awarded second place. Roy Ingals of Escanaba placed first.

John Babington and Robert Walker were orators chosen to appear in the local elimination competition. In a close contest John placed first with his original oration "The Jew". At Newberry he was awarded third place in the sub-district meet.

In the extempore division Kathleen McCormick won the local contest over Bruce Campbell with her speech on the Dewey-Hines trial. Speaking on the topic "Is Hitler a Statesman?" in the sub-district contest, she again won. At the Manistique district contest she spoke on "What of Europe's Jews" and for the third consecutive time she was named winner. In carrying off top honors for Sault High, Kathleen brought back the championship banner given by the University of Michigan. This is the second banner for extempore the school has won.

More interest was shown in debate this year also. For the first time in several years separate affirmative and negative teams were formed. Winifred Telgenhoff, Robert Walker, and Gerald Bliss composed the affirmative; and Kathleen McCormick, Robert Buhro, and Harry McCormick made up the negative team. An alternate negative trio composed of senior boys, James Sylvester, LeRoy Kolin, and Jack Hunt was also formed.

Debating the question of the Anglo-American alliance, the affirmative team lost to Newberry and Manistique; the negative won over Ishpeming and lost to Menominee. Several debates with Collegiate Institute of Sault, Ontario were arranged.

In the Realm of the Sciences . . .

Social

Outstanding among the programs of the Hiawatha History Club this year were two talks, given by Miss Frances Rudell and Dr. John VerStraate, and two radio skits.

Miss Rudell told of her travels in Germany and expressed her views on political and economic conditions in that country. Reverend VerStraate presented a stirring and stimulating address on the movements of peace, tracing them from centuries ago to the present.

The radio plays, "Braddock's Defeat" and "Suffragettes" were given by members of the club under the direction of James Sylvester and John Babington. Both proved interesting and of excellent historical value.

On February 17 the club supervised a patriotic assembly commemorating the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Hayes Kroner, who had just come to Fort Brady from England, was guest speaker. Beatrice Cowen and Bruce Campbell, accompanied by Cynthia Hotton, sang solos.

Projects for making money were the bookstore and a mixer. Supplying students with paper, pencils, and other necessities and second hand books to English students proved a helpful means for filling the treasury. The proceeds from these activities are to be used for chartering a bus in which club members will journey to Mackinac Island and Upper Tahquamenon Falls.

Officers for 1938—'39 were:

President	James Sylvester
Vice president	Robert Walker
Treasurer	June Perkins
Secretary	Frances Wommer
Sergeant-at-arms	John Babington
Adviser	Miss Hulda Stroebel

Chemical

The Atom Crackers, a science club with eighteen charter members organized for the purpose of advancing interest in science and chemistry laboratory experimentation, made its appearance for the first time in Sault High this year.

The organization has its official charter from the National American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs, a society of ten thousand American high school pupils. This society issued pins and membership cards to the Atom Crackers.

Activities of the club have included journeys to the Union Carbide Company, the paper mill and steel plant in Sault, Ontario, and other industrial corporations in this locality. A chemistry play revealing a few of the phenomena of science was scheduled but will not be presented until next year.

Officers are:

Prseident	Spencer Shunk
Vice president	John Babington
Treasurer	Theodore Munson
Secretary	Rita Veyette
Adviser	A. J. Dean

An evening group composed of nine seniors and one junior is affiliated with the Student Science Clubs of America. Meeting twice a month, the group performs advanced experiments such as work with the electric eye, the electric furnace, vacuum testers, and arc welding.

A reaction tester was constructed by these students to be used in testing reactions of persons who are confronted with conditions they are expecting. Devices were also made to help physics pupils carry out experiments necessary to the understanding and furthering the study of that subject.

The officers:

President	Harold Ely
Vice president	Stanley Lyons
Treasurer	LeRoy Kolin
Secretary	George Dickison
Adviser	A. J. Dean

Agricultural

Of all the organizations in Sault High one of the busiest and most progressive is the Agriculture Club, which is under the supervision of Lyle B. Abel and which is affiliated with the state and national Future Farmers of America. One of the main purposes of the organization is to develop more competent, aggressive, rural agricultural leadership.

That the club members "go places" is proved by the number of trips they took in the past year. As recently as May 4 and 5 they journeyed to Lansing to the Future Farmers convention held there, nor was this the first time during the school year that they had travelled to lower Michigan. In December a number of the boys attended a convention in Marquette. As they do every year, members participated in the judging contest at Chatham. A number have attended agricultural meetings at Rudyard and Pickford, holding one initiation at Rudyard. The boys also held a judging contest here with Pickford and Rudyard participating.

At present the F.F.A. group is building a hot house on the furnace room roof. They have raised baby chicks this year and have built a battery brooder for the chicks. Other projects included in their program were conducting a lunch stand at the County Fair last September and organizing a basketball and a softball team.

Officers are: president, *Clayton Payment;* vice president, *Edwin Kinney;* secretary, *Russell Hoornstra;* treasurer, *Bob Crawford;* reporter, *William Dickison;* sergeant-at-arms, *Byron Osborn.*

Mathematical

Visiting the Coast Guard cutter, the Ossipee and studying its mathematical devices was one of the many interesting things done by the Mathematics Club during the year.

Composed of nine members, the club studied the slide rule and worked problems in trigonometry at their meetings. Members enjoyed a Christmas party in room 25 and had a picnic this spring. To raise money for their picture in this edition of the Keynote, the organization held a candy sale in March.

Officers are:

Adviser	Miss Ethel Dow
President	Marie Cox
Vice president	Keith Sullivan
Treasurer	Howard Caffey
Sergeant-at-arms	Raymond Wicklund

With Martial Air . .

Row 1: Peterman, Barclay, Vaher, Ramel, Tuxworth, Stonehouse, McClinchey, Caraccio, Holmes.
Row 2: Pelletier, R. McCormick, Marra, D. Smelser, Tampas, Johnston, Campbell, Koons.
Row 3: Molinaro, Paivinen, Hayward, McEvers, Barrell, Arrand, Bailey, Wallace, LaJoice, Socia, E. Campbell, Smith, Mr. Thomas.
Row 4: Celestino, Burchill, Rose, Paquette, Florence, H. McCormick, Peterson, McKerroll, Rye, E. Smelser, Wandler.
Row 5: MacNamara, LaPointe, Dickison, Bliss, Varino, Shunk, Troyer, Levin, Osborn.
Row 6: Werve, Brownell, Barclay, Dettman, Snowdon, McDowell, Kolin, Hunt, Cowell, Behling, Dean.

Band

Again the Sault High band under the direction of Earl P. Thomas has gone through a successful season both musically and financially. The organization has performed more in public than in any other year since Mr. Thomas's arrival here.

Starting out the football season, the band marched on the field before the opening game in new military uniforms. Throughout the fall braving cold, snow, and wind, the musicians cheered the gridders on to victory during the game and at the half.

With the arrival of basketball, the band was again there at every home game in full uniform and with a repertoire of popular arrangements of familiar tunes and all the well-known college songs and marches. Featured during the season was the singing of college songs by the ninth and tenth grade choruses and the playing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball". A greater part of the band journeyed to Newberry in buses and cars, playing and cheering the Blue Devils to victory.

At the beginning of the concert season on January 20 the band presented an outstanding program which included the familiar overture to "William Tell" by Rossini; the difficult cornet solo "Willow Echoes" played by Joe Celestino; "The Swiss Boy", a number for clarinet played by Jack Hunt; and numerous other selections. The $750 which ticket sales and program ads brought in was used to pay partially for the new bass tuba and for choir bleachers.

"The Chimes of Normandy", presented on February 24 by Collegiate Institute as its annual exchange program, played before an almost capacity audience. Canadian guests, members of the cast, and the Sault High student body were entertained in the gym after the performance. The operetta not only was an excellent musical achievement for the Canadian school, but netted the S.H.S. music department $130.

Journeying to Canada on April 21 to return this exchange, the Sault High band and choir members presented many musical novelties in addition to the regular program. These included a cornet solo "Elena" by Cecil MacNamara, "The Swiss Boy" in duet form by Jack Hunt and Bob Smith, "The Palms" played by Bob Bohenna, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Carl Levin. The novelty attraction of the evening, however, was "The Cricket and the Bull Frog" with Doris Peterson playing the piccolo and LeRoy Kolin the tuba. A large number of Sault High students attended the concert.

The band played a large part in the P.T.A. convention held recently, appearing several times during the three-day

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Of Softer Strain . . .

Violins: Cochrane, E. McEvers, Hayward, Stonehouse, Quinn, Pelletier, L. McEvers, Welsh, Lunsden, Hewitt, Tampas, Skouroukos, Zervas—**Cellos:** Socia, Hudson — **Violas:** Rye, Gessell — **Cornets:** MacNamara, R. McCormick, Behling, Snowdon—**Baritones:** LaPointe, Bohenna—**Trombones:** Levin, Paivinen—**Basses:** H. McCormick, Swart—**Clarinets:** Hunt, Smith, Rose, Dean—**Flutes:** Peterman, Florence—**Bassoon:** Jack McLean—**Horns:** Brownell, Wallace, Smelser—**Piano:** Tuxworth—**Drums:** Molinaro, Werve, Koons—**Saxophones:** Hunsberger, Varino, LaJoice, Odam, H. McDowell.

Orchestra

From the time of the annual Christmas vesper service to the June commencement exercises, the orchestra has had a busy year.

Not only for these two major events but for the P.T.A. state convention, the orchestra furnished music. Included in the program for the convention was "Venetian Carnival" overture and other excellent numbers.

This year Mr. Thomas has worked to better this organization. Bass and woodwind sections were cut down to present a more balanced group. The string sections were built up with elementary instruction starting in the grades and the Junior High. New music was ordered, modern arrangements of familiar classics, music that was not too difficult to play, yet advanced enough to demand technical skill and interpretation.

Many new members will move up from the Junior High orchestra next year, while few present members will be lost by graduation. Thus the future looks bright for the organization.

Student officers were: LeRoy Kolin, student director; Scott Hunsberger, Ralph McCormick, LeRoy Kolin, librarians; Jean Tuxworth, accompanist.

Sextet

To fill the need for a small group to furnish music at banquets and programs for which an orchestra or a band would be inconvenient, Mr. Thomas organized an ensemble.

Members of the group are: Doris Peterson, Jack Hunt, Betty Socia, Avice Rye, Jack McLean, Bob Smith, and Mr. Thomas. Probably more than any other group in the music department this one has given service, playing for practically every civic organization in the city.

Deutschlanders

Spanish and German tunes mixed with a dialog of jokes from the players make up "The Hungry Five", a German band, started in April by Mr. Thomas.

Composed of two clarinets, a bass horn, cornet, and trombone, "The Hungry Five", under the leadership of Jack Hunt, has played for the Methodist Music Pageant, at the Newberry Hi-Y conference, and at a song assembly. Bob Smith, John Paivinen, LeRoy Kolin, and Ralph McCormick are the other members of the band. They also helped to advertise the all-school party by staging a parade in the halls.

"The Hungry Five" play both German and Spanish music to give variety. If in Spain, they have a Spanish dialog; in Germany they add German jokes. Practice for the band is every Saturday afternoon in the music room.

The boys have developed the art of working together and have developed leadership and practice in public performance.

Band

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program. Among other performances the musicians played at a reserve-Collegiate game in Canada, the Winter Carnival parade, football pep demonstrations, the annual 4-H Club parade, the installation of Bicycle Club officers.

A new band feature this year was the drum majoring class in which girls were taught to march and twirl a baton. Three girls, Elizabeth Mathison, Inez Klein, and Wilda Bowerman, advanced rapidly enough to exhibit their skill in a special number on the concert program.

Student officers were: Jack Hunt, student director; librarians, LeRoy Kolin, Scott Hunsberger, and Ralph McCormick.

SPORTS LAND

Gridiron Highlights

Line, left to right: Bob Reilly, Max Klein, Ernest Robinson, Harvard McDowell, Joe Hill, Albert Aube, Earl Bye.
Backfield: Willie Westling, John Tremont, Tony Andary, Jimmy Alford.

In 1938—'39 the Sault Blue Devil football squad achieved the most outstanding record of any Sault High team in several years. Although they did not have a perfect number of victories, the Devils showed that the Sault was on the victory trail again. The squad was well on the better side of the .500 mark, winning four games out of seven. Most of the Devils' wins were on their own soil, but on foreign fields they were unable to cross the opponents' goal line.

Coach Herman Crane's eleven had one of the hardest driving walls in many a year. The good work of Tony Andary, Max Klein, and John Toland—tackles; Joe Hill, Al Aube, Earl Bye—guards; and Ernie Robinson, Ray Cremer, and Bob Reilly—ends—made it possible to outcharge, outfight, and overpower all opponents with the exception of the powerful Escanaba eleven.

The Crane machine was molded into a team featuring hard driving, running plays, off centered, with one of the best passing attacks in the Upper Peninsula. Although outweighed by most of the opposing teams, the Blue Devils' determination to win overshadowed this handicap.

Those from the '38 squad who will be missing next fall will be Tony Andary, Max Klein, Earl Bye, Ray Cremer, Bob Reilly, James Alford, John Tremont, Lawrence Brownlee. Filling the shoes of the graduating lettermen will be John Toland, Dave and Harvard McDowell, Ludlow Bailey, Patrick Raffaele, Joe Hill, Ernie Robinson, Melvin Cryderman.

During the season the Blue Devils scored 70 points to their opponents' 54.

Next season for the first time in a number of years the Blue Devils will encounter St. Joseph of Escanaba. A night game with Alpena will also be a novelty of the 1939 grid year.

Varsity Games

MARQUETTE—First game of the season resulting in a 6—0 defeat for the Blue Devils. Even so, the Devils showed determination to go places.

ISHPEMING—Fans saw their team in action for the first time and were rewarded, for the result was: Sault, 14; Ishpeming, 2. The Devils kept their opponents on the run by mixing running plays with passes.

NEWBERRY—Determined to keep the Little Brown Jug in their possession, the Sault defeated Newberry 12—6.

MUNISING—Although it was a hard-fought battle, the Sault had the small end of a 6—0 score. The result was hard to explain because the Sault made 14 first downs to Munising's two. Passes filled the air as Reilly, aided by Alford's passing, won a berth on the U.P. football squad.

ESCANABA—A crushing defeat at the hands of the Eskymo giants. The score 34—0. The Sault's only hope died as they lost the ball on downs after taking it from their own 15-yard line to Escanaba's 10-yeard one.

MANISTIQUE—A snowstorm greeted the team who took an early lead when Andary recovered a fumble and set the stage for a first down. The Blue Devils took keen delight in piling up a 19—0 score.

ALPENA—The Blue Devils wound up the season by smothering Alpena 25—0. Good blocking on the part of the Sault forward wall made the use of off-tackle plays successful. It is a Crane distinction to win the final game of the season.

Jinx Breakers

Lloyd Webb, James Alford, Carl Levin, William McKillican, Robert McPherson, Raymond Cremer, Neil Muntter, Clayton VanDyke, Forrest Lever (student manager). Eugene Murphy is absent.

Through a Mike

This is your sports reporter, Ward M. Off, to tell you the highlights in the whirl of sport in old Sault high this year . . .

They're off! . . . to a flying start defeating Munising 23—9 . . . the crowd's gone wild . . . no wonder with those new folding bleachers to sit on . . . Muntter and Bailey, a newcomer this year, win top honors for basket tossing. . . .

Flash! on the "Night of January 16", the Negaunee Miners set a merry pace and murdered the Devils to the tune of 19—23 . . . whoops, I meant December 16 . . . 11 of those 19 points were a credit to Alford's left hook . . . rooters appeared wearing those new blue and white feathers . . . the next night the quintet determined not to lose again stopped Marquette 16—12 . . . that Irish lad, Murphy, led with three field goals . . . pretty girls were seen on the floor at the half selling icy-bites . . .

The Blue Devils kept up the good work on January 6 and whipped St. Ignace 32—20 . . . excellent teamwork at that game . . . Friday the 13 boded no ill for the Sault basketeers when they made the Newberry Indians bite the dust 22—14 . . . Tony Andary surely predicted the score for that game at the speech class assembly . . . Another one of those exciting games between the two rivals . . . 10 points for Alford . . . Muntter and Murphy good on the defense . . .

The first game away on January 20 saw the Sault down Manistique 25—21 . . . fine work from Alford, Webb, and Murphy . . . though defeated 23—24 by Escanaba, the Altenhofmen proved their worth with only four men left in the last quarter . . . outstanding were Cremer, Levin, and Webb . . . but the next night was a different story . . . asleep on their feet from the night before, they were downed 12—23 by Marquette . . .

Here February 3, the Manistique Emeralds were handed a 34—20 defeat . . . 'member the new girl twirlers and the band playing "Dark Town Strutters' Ball"? . . . Alford and Murphy rang up 17 and 6 points respectively . . . at the hands of Coach Watson's Ishpeming boys the following night, the team suffered a letdown . . . fightin'est member, Neil Muntter . . .

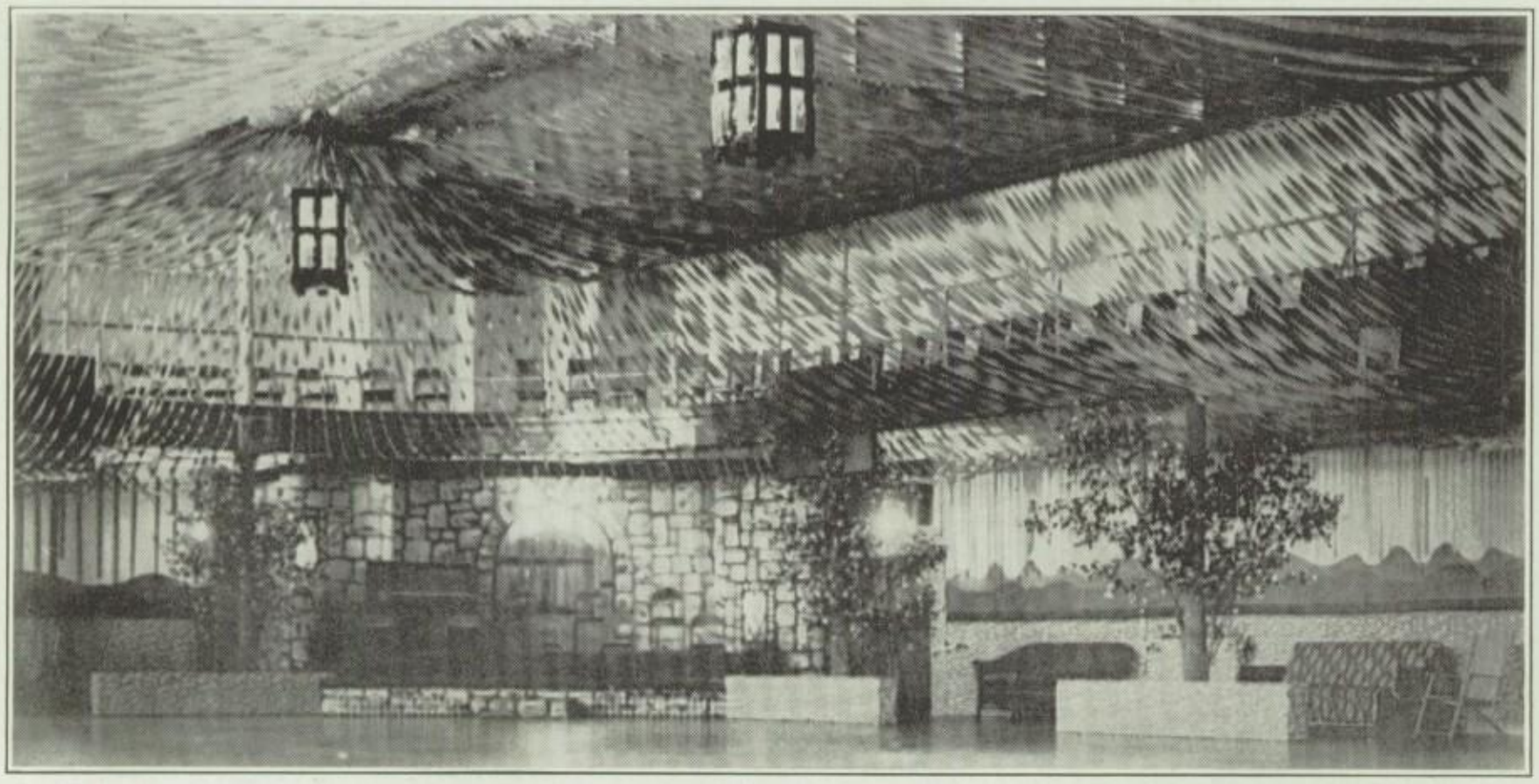
For the second time this season the Sault defeated Newberry on February 17 . . . boy, was that the exciting game . . . score almost tied until the gun exploded . . . school spirit came out strong when half the band and 200 rooters journeyed there in a snowstorm . . . Harold Molinaro was there twirling too . . . trounced again the next night by the Hematites . . . dullest game of the season . . . neither team scoring until the third quarter . . .

Munising's Mather high team upset the Sault March 3 with a 30—32 score . . . Murphy and Alford tied for high point man with ten points each . . . the following night the Devils played the Negaunee Miners . . . the score was 28—37 . . . Alford again took the honors with 18 points . . .

Sault high sent the team off to the tournament with a pep assembly . . . some rooters went along . . . and to their delight, the team defeated Ishpeming in the semi-finals . . . at last the eight year jinx was broken and did the Olympia go wild that night! . . .

In the finals on March 11, hopes of a first district championship were dashed . . . the powerful Marquette Redmen defeated the Devils 21—33 . . . the team ended with a batting average of .500 per cent . . . having lost five and won the same number . . . so the cowbells were put away for another year . . .

Apple Blossom Memories . 1938 Prom



It was truly "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy", as the picture will recall, and the class of '39 will not forget how, under the supervision of Mr. Davis, they transformed the gymnasium into a lovely garden in old France. There amid flowering apple trees and gray stone walls prom goers danced away another memorable J-Hop.

From the steps of a medieval castle Jack McCarron's orchestra, with Florence Sabatine as soloist, played, while the light from antique lanterns played over colorful dresses and white flannels. Punch was served from a lattice work booth.

Financially and socially this prom was a success. Expenses were reduced to $180 by the $125 taken in for tickets. Two hundred twenty-five couples and 150 spectators attended.

General chairman was Jack Hunt, with LeRoy Kolin, Alma LaJoice, Warren St. John, Avice Rye, and Jack Dean serving as other chairmen.

To make this year's J-Hop different, the juniors are at work on an under-sea motif. Cheese cloth of greens and blues will hang from the track and on the walls to provide a setting for fantastic sea animals and plants now being created in the "S" club room. From an old shipwreck the orchestra, which the committee hopes will be either George or Frank Corsi's, will play, and punch is to be served from a huge sea shell.

The ceiling will be hung with colored cheese cloth to resemble waves and a giant octupus will clutch balloons. Old sea chests, seaweed, and a diving bell will add to the atmosphere. Programs for the party will carry out the nautical idea.

Committee chairmen are: decorations, John Babington; orchestra, chaperons, programs, Betty Finlayson; tickets, Peter Gianakura; properties, Carl Levin; refreshments, Jean Barclay; patrol, Ernest Robinson.

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BULOVAS, ELGINS, and HAMILTONS
In Ladies' and Men's Wrist and Pocket Watches
W. T. FEETHAM

Seniors!
You fully deserve hearty congratulations for your achievements.

May we remind you that we have the shoes that you will need for all of your commencement activities.

PASSMORE SHOE STORE

Congratulations Seniors

MAY
YOUR GRADUATION
DAYS BE HAPPY
ONES

We'll Be Pleased To Help You With Your Commencement Needs.

BURNS DEPT. STORE

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Seniors

FOR YOUR SODAS AND LUNCHES

Stop at

OTIS PRATT
SODA GRILL

810 Ashmun

Congratulations

—to—

Our Future Builders

——:——

LOCK CITY MFG. CO.

—: SINCE 1930 :—

Bits About Track

As this is written, Sault High's squad of track men has taken part in four meets, leaving two interscholastic meets and various intramural ones yet to be held.

The relay team went to Escanaba on May 30 to take part in the Memorial Day races. On June 3, the tri-county meet will be held here.

The juniors were victorious in the indoor interclass track meet. At Manistique on May 12, the varsity placed second, while the B team was winning second place in the Little Six meet here. On May 20 at Negaunee, the Sault squad placed sixth. Feature of the meet was the great running of Ernest Robinson, Sault, who won the 440-yard dash in 57 seconds.

And Golf

Having retained the Feetham Trophy for another year, the varsity golfers, Jim Odam, Bob McPherson, Bob Tardiff, and Paul St. Pierre entered the Upper Peninsula tournament at Manistique on May 27.

'39 Nightmare

With a clatter and a bang, an old model T overflowing with A. and P. salesmen, hillbillies, and Popeye chugged down the street to announce to the world that senior "undress-up" day had come. Old fashioned girls, Japs, cowgirls, gypsies, sleepwalkers, Dutch girls, and negroes wandered up and down the halls interspersed with sailors, bums, a Ku Klux Klansman, a butterfly, Captain Kid, Red Riding Hood, and a Scotch maid.

Pearl Reich rushed around as the Little King, while Lewis "Chamberlain" Read dodged among the many equestrians to avoid Russell "Hitler" LaPointe. Harold Green created a sensation with his street cleaner's outfit and Delwyn Elliott was a dear old lady, knittin' and all.

After the riotous grand march at the mixer, Mr. Morgan announced the prizes, but seniors only got their crisp dollar bills after kissing Coach Altenhof. Shirley Atkins planted a kiss on his cheek to get the prize for the prettiest costume. The Gold Dust Twins left black smudges for getting first prize for the most original outfit and Alphonse LeLievre kissed the dollar when he got second prize. The three mountain boys, the Bradys and Charles Brown, woke from their lethargy to win the comical award, and the worst prize went to Harold Snowdon a "glorified girl."

Congratulations
and
Hearty Good Wishes
to the
Senior Class of 1939

Soo Builders' Supply Co.

JOHNSTONE STREET

TELEPHONES—461 & 1018

Keynote Go-Getters

Front row: Arthur Laucks, Francis Sayer, Irene Burtt.
Back row: Victor Harrison, Mr. Butler, John Traige.

For the ten issues not including the senior edition of the Keynote, the advertising staff, advised by G. T. Butler, sold a total of 463 column inches of advertising solicited from local merchants.

Graduation will take from the ad staff Victor Harrison, Irene Burtt, and Cecile Menard. From those remaining, Francis Sayer, John Traige, Pota Poulakos, and Art Laucks, the chief of next year's staff will be chosen.

Victor Harrison, advertising manager, sold 48 percent of the total ads; John Traige, who joined the staff at the beginning of the second semester and solicited for only four issues, was second with 13 per cent. Number of inches sold by each staff member is listed below.

Victor Harrison - - -	220 inches
John Traige - - - -	59 inches
Irene Burtt - - - -	56 inches
Francis Sayer - - - -	41 inches
Cecile Menard - - -	37 inches
Art Laucks - - -	27½ inches
Pota Poulakos - - -	23 inches

Heading the list for the sale of senior edition advertisements, Victor Harrison sold 17 ads, enough to fill two and one-half pages. John Traige and Arthur Laucks came next with 15 and 11 ads. Francis Sayer, Pota Poulakos, Cecile Menard, and Irene Burtt each sold ten, seven, six, and four advertisements respectively.

CONGRATULATIONS!
to the
CLASS *of* 1939
THE KARMELKORN SHOP
ICE CREAM —:— CANDY

The Keynote of Style
at
The Soo Hat and Dress Shop

The Home of
MONARCH FINER FOODS
•
MacMaster Grocery

Congratulations Seniors!
CHEVROLET
A. B. JACOBS

GRADUATES OF 1939,
CONGRATULATIONS
E. PINGATORE & SON
HOME OF FINE CLEANING

Congratulations!
SENIOR CLASS
Famous Five Shoes—$2.95
ROBERTSON'S SHOE STORE

$00 $INE
Trade with
TROMBLAY
JEWELER
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
OFFICIAL WATCH INSPECTOR

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS
Class of '39
DONNELLY'S OIL STATION

Congratulations . . .
SENIORS
•
Lock City Mercantile Co.
"Setting the Standard for Service"

Sands Flow Through

On the brink of the world of tomorrow we stand,
Looking back on days that are past;
The friendships that bound us together still hold,
But the future's before us at last.

As freshmen we were of little repute;
There's nothing of note to relate;
No officers bound us, no motto we had,
A truly unorganized state.

We adopted our motto in the year '36,
As sophomores brave and tall;
With very deep thought we decided to choose
"United we stand, divided we fall".

The pert little primrose became our class flower,
Blue and gold were our colors so gay;
Mr. Davis began his career as our guide,
To stand by and show us the way.

As class president we chose Warren St. John,
His assistant, the able Jack Dean;
Kathleen McCormick, to handle the pen,
LeRoy Kolin, our treasurer keen.

Our junior year soon followed along,
New officers came in time;
Our president was the worthy Jack Hunt,
A leader strong and fine.

Visit Each of Our
Four Floors
For the New Things
You Need
COWAN and HUNT, Inc.
SEARS ROEBUCK ASSOCIATED STORE
-: IN BASEMENT :-

Congratulations!

Your Graduation Means Your Future Success
INSURED
Merrifield Insurance Service
732 Ashmun Phone 603
Sault Ste. Marie

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
CADILLAC -:- BUICK -:- LA SALLE
Body Bumping and Painting SALES AND SERVICE Alemite Oils and Greases
Reasonably Priced
SOO MACHINE AND AUTO CO.
119 MAPLE STREET TELEPHONE 770

the Hour Glass .

Kolin came in as vice president,
Neatest hand was Avice Rye;
June Perkins was chosen to handle all cash,
But never on the sly.

Knee-deep in apple blossoms we stood,
Though all seemed quite a mess;
But cooperation from everyone there
Made our prom a decided success.

The junior boys won as basketball champs;
They made us feel pretty proud;
It soothed all the fireworks in our brains,
For our class play had not been allowed.

How proud we felt with our heads held high,
To greet our senior year;
That pride increased when we were told
No dues we would have to fear.

At our helm we placed athlete Andary,
Ely followed close in line;
At their posts June and Avice we retained;
We considered these officers fine.

Again our boys were basketball champs,
And our speaker's light did shine;
For Kathleen became an extempore star,
And stood at the head of the line.

And now we're to step beyond these halls,
With joy yet with a sigh;
And so the class of '39
Bids farewell to old Sault High.

Class of 1939—*Congratulations!*

O'BRIEN and COMPANY

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS & SHOES

Seniors!
WE CONGRATULATE YOU
ERMATINGER & GRAVELLE

MEATS & GROCERIES — East Portage Ave.

COMPLIMENTS
of
Newhouse Funeral Home

TO THE CLASS OF 1939—WE EXTEND
HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

FIELD'S CIGAR STORE

SENIORS! — On Your Commencement Let
Us Commence a Lifetime of Service to You.

WELCH'S DRUG STORE
314 Ashmun Street

THE HUB STORE
"The Store of Quality"

THE GERRIE PRESS

COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE

SAULT STE. MARIE — MICHIGAN

TO THE
Class of 1939
WE EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS!

THE OLYMPIA CAFE

—:—Congratulations—:—

Seniors

AND DON'T FORGET TO

ROLL YOUR TROUBLES AWAY

at

THE NORTHLAND RINK

Congratulations Seniors!

Enjoy ! !

SOO CREAMERY
ICE CREAM

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"MICHIGAN'S FINEST"

Congratulations ! !

Class of 1939

——:——

The Tots and Teens Toggery

519 Ashmun Telephone 591

It's All In Fun

We bequeath:

To Francis Moran, Warren St. John's excess credits (in hopes that Francis may graduate next year).

To Jack Reinhart, Ronald Dettman's leisure time and money (all of it).

To the up and coming senior class, Anthony Andary's dictatorship (1939 Reich).

To Mary Rogers, Opal Belanger's flare for clothes.

To Ralph McCormick, Ray Cremer's grin.

To Lois Jorgensen, Jean Brawley's ambition.

To Clarence Bush, Paul Eichstaedt's deep voice.

To Bill Brown, Gerald Bliss's ability to argue.

To Verna Hillock, Shirley Atkins' beauty.

To the younger offspring, Kathleen McCormick's diction.

To any "puny" underclassman, Harold Ely's "figure".

To Ed Kinney, George Dickison's car and its secrets (if he can take it).

To the junior class, Stanley Lyons' illimitable knowledge, (to be consumed at will).

To Juanita Sims, Lillian Hassett's "swing".

To the janitors, LeRoy Kolin's curly "mop".

To Jeanne Repp, Elizabeth McEvers' coy manners.

To Elizabeth Mathison, Frances LaRue's "it" (with kindest regards).

To George Barclay, Lewis Read's quiet and dignified manners.

To everyone, Elizabeth Bales' "absolutely no regrets".

To Lorraine Nason, Irene Burtt's sports vigor.

To Jean, Virginia Barclay's vocal aspirations.

To Lois Larson, Charles Brown's love of parties.

To Miss Bates, Gwen Wise's large carton of gum in six delicious flavors.

To Miss Haddock and the Student Council, Nick Catel's active spirit.

To Mr. Dean, Jack Dean's chemistry knowledge.

To Margaret Swanson, Esther Dettman's boy friends.

To Mr. Bruce, the Eagle twins' problem of identification.

To Cynthia Hotton, Delwyn Elliott's reputation as a pianist.

To Davey McDowell, Arthur Fabry's scrubbed look.

To Jean Cameron, Margaret Fletcher's giggle.

To Mr. Bishop, Marguerite Fyke's "love stories".

To Vance McKinney, Harold Green's book, "How to Dance in Ten Easy Lessons".

To Exerine LeLievre, Margaret Kelly's piquant eyebrows.

To Betty Finlayson, Ann Kobera's flair for hair styles.

To Pat Raffaele, Alphonse LeLievre's moustache and hair grease.

To the next year's junior class, Cecile Menard's George Lawrence.

To John Paivinen, Glenn Millar's "certain something".

To Miss Bradish, Eugene Murphy's crazy ideas.

To Catherine McFarland, Helen Paquette's "jitterbug" capers.

To Muriel Cullis, June Perkins' ability to type.

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Heartiest Congratulations, Graduates!

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

--- THREE STORES ---

Trial by Drama - Junior-Senior Play

Seated: Betty Finlayson, Eleanor Maki, Betty Blair, Clare Corlett, Ennis Steffens, Shirley Atkins, Shirley Neal, Jim Boult, Nancyann Taylor.
Standing: Harry McCormick, Helen Apostle, Bob Crawford, James Sylvester, Lawrence Futchik, Howard Bertram, Robert Walker, Jack Murray, Lloyd Porkert, Frederick Craft, John Babington, Miss Solvsberg, Paul Allen, Peggy McKerroll, Janet Osborn.

Unusual, exciting—these words might describe 'Night of January 16th" given December 1-2 by the junior and senior classes.

Unusual it was because in this mystery-melodrama, in which Karen Andre was tried for the murder of her employer Bjorn Faulkner, the jury was summoned from the audience, was sworn in, and sat in the jury box on the stage during the entire play. Nor at the close of a trial packed with unexpected events and thrills did anyone, not even the director, know what verdict the jurors would bring back. The cast memorized two endings for the play, one for the verdict of "Guilty" and another for the verdict "Not guilty".

Everyone remembers how on the first night of the drama Karen Andre was found not guilty, while on the second night the jury found her guilty.

The cast:

Prosecuting Attorney Flint	Ennis Steffens
Defense Attorney Stevens	Jim Boult
Karen Andre	Shirley Neal
Nancy Lee Faulkner	Shirley Atkins
John G. Whitfield	Lloyd Porkert
Judge Heath	Howard Bertram
Larry Regan	James Sylvester
Policemen	Paul Allen, Frederick Craft
Police Matron	Eleanor Maki
Court Stenographer	Helen Apostle
Bailiff	Jack Murray
Sigurd Jungquist	John Babington
Mrs. John Hutchins	Betty Blair
Magda Svenson	Betty Finlayson
Sweeney	Bob Crawford
Dr. Kirkland	Harry McCormick
Roberta Van Renssalaer	Peggy McKerroll
Secretaries	Nancyann Taylor, Clare Corlett
Homer Van Fleet	Lawrence Futchik
Jane Chandler	Janet Osborn

Congratulations Class of '39
SEE OUR
SUMMER CLOTHING
THE MAN STORE

Congratulations!
— CLASS of '39 —
BO-CA SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!
Kinney Shoe Store
"Where Students Meet to Fit Their Feet"
530 Ashmun Street

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PATRONAGE
PAST - PRESENT
FUTURE
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YOUNG'S STUDIO

A COMPLETE
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For twenty-eight years our company has offered to the schools, colleges and business institutions of Upper Michigan a creative art and photo-engraving service, satisfactory, prompt, and reasonably-priced.

Estimates cheerfully furnished upon request.

Our service includes: Creative art, retouching of photos, layouts, photo-engravings, electrotypes, newspaper mats, cutting dies.

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COMPANY

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

WE WISH TO THANK
The Senior Class
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE

——:——

OUR WORK WILL PROVIDE A LASTING
MEMORY OF YOUR GRADUATION

——:——

MATERNA STUDIO
Phone 209

Congratulations
« Seniors!! »
Portable Typewriters Make a Lovely
Graduation Gift

MACK STATIONERY AND
OFFICE SUPPLY

Rulers - For a Day

May 29! On that day the members of Mr. Price's American Problems classes ousted the regular city and county officials and took over the administration of their duties. The positions which the students held were determined by their respective standings on the civil service examination which was written the latter part of April. This is an annual project of the problems classes made possible through the cooperation of the city and county officials. It enables the student to become better acquainted with their government, the officials who administer it, and the method and duties connected with its administration.

City Officials—Manager—John A. Dean, Mayor—June Perkins.
Commissioners—Doris Peterson, Ruth Wartella, James Alford, Lucille Williams.
Assessor—Betty Planck; Stenographer—Lillian Hassett.
Clerk—Irene Burtt; Stenographer—Verna Hoornstra.
Treasurer—Elaine Tavern; Deputy—Shirley Atkins.
Attorney—Harold Molinaro.
Justice of the Peace—Raymond Cremer; Clerk—Leonard Sheldrake.
Constable—Max Klein.
City Engineer—Harold Ely; Deputy—Wilson Wise.
Chief of Police—Warren St. John.
Chief of Fire Dept.—Richard Forbes.
Superintendent of Pumping Station—Harold Snowdon, Fred Rose.
Superintendent of Streets—Ennis Steffens, Jack Moles, assistant.
City Nurse and Policewomen—Rose Marie LaJoice, Gertrude King.
City Purchasing Agent—James Sylvester.
Airport Manager—Stanley Lyons.
Policemen—Robert Coulter, Earl Bye, Delwyn Elliott, Kenneth Jorgensen, John Werve, Robert Reilly, John Tremont, Forrest Lever, Hedrick Barclay, George Dickison, Clyde Nelson, Walter Poliski, Paul Eichstaedt.
Board of Education—Margaret Fletcher, president; Georgette Wellner, Janet Osborn, Freda Tampas, Dorothy Waters, Elsie Pakkala, secretary.
Superintendent of Schools—LeRoy Kolin.
Truant Officer—Francis Moran.
School Nurse—Valerie Panks.
School Dentist—Ruth Vaher.
Board of Appeals of Zoning Ordinance—Anthony Andary, chairman; Avice Rye, assistant chairman; Gwen Wise, Elizabeth Anderson, Ronald McDonald, Arnie Haapala, George Marchetti.
Firemen—William Mackey, James Mansfield, Richard DeMerse, Joe Gillotte, Joel Littlefield, Kenneth Hope, James Odam, Nick Catel, Hudson Elliott, Paul Florence.
"Monstrosity" Committee—Alphonse LeLievre, chairman; Richard Maercklein, Arbutus Teets, Elizabeth McEvers, Dorothy Paquette, Shirley Neal, Marjorie Schael, Gladys Tebo, Regina Forrest, Gerald Bliss, Ruth Dean, Arthur Malette, Arthur Fabry, Opal Belanger, Lyle Hewitt, Honor Bedunah.
County Officials—Board of Supervisors—James Alford, chairman; June Perkins, Doris Peterson, Ruth Wartella, Lucille Williams, Betty Planck, Irene Burtt, Elaine Tavern, Harold Molinaro.
Bay Mills—Robert Buhro.
Bruce—Irene Kirkpatrick.
Chippewa—Lloyd Campbell.
Dafter—Bryce Armstrong.
DeTour—Bryce Armstrong.
Drummond—Russell LaPointe.
Hulbert—Mae Eagle.
Kinross—Eugene Murphy.
Pickford—Shirley Neal
Raber—Kathleen Butler.
Rudyard—Dale Kammers.
Soo—Byron Osborn.
Sugar Island—Oliver Waisanen.
Superior—June Eagle.
Trout Lake—Elizabeth Bales.
White Fish—Clayton Payment.
Sheriff—Edward Cook; Victor Harrison, chief deputy; Lewis Read, deputy.
Clerk—Margaret Follis; Mary Whelan, deputy.
Treasurer—Lawrence Brownlee; Robert Tardiff, deputy; Joe Celestino, deputy; Esther Dettman, stenographer.
Judge of Probate—Jack C. Hunt; Marguerite Fyke, clerk.
Register of Deeds—Edward Webb; Winifred Telgenhoff, deputy; Ann Kobera, stenographer.
Prosecuting Attorney—Elda McKee.
Surveyor—Harold Green; Lawrence Stewart, deputy.
Investigator for Poor Relief—Irene White, Jo Ann Skouroukos, Olive Hancock.
Coroner—Donald Hallesy.
Superintendent of Poor—Kathleen McCormick; Beatrice Settember, stenographer; Virginia Barclay, clerk.
School Commissioner—Robert Walker; Helen Zervas, deputy; Helmi Peterson, Geneva Bennett, Lois Allison.
Road Engineer—Wallace Hope, Fred Johnson, deputy; Pearl Reich, clerk.
Dog Warden & Sealer of Weights and Measures—Robert Smith.
County Agricultural Agent—Russell Hoornstra, Irene Hart, stenographer.
4-H Club Leader—Wanda Thackham, Ethel Luepnitz.
Chief of County Health Unit—Jean Brawley, Ronald Dettman, Vera Sylvester, nurse; Francis Wommer, nurse.
Sanitary Officers—William Hungerford, William Brady.
Hospital Nurses—Rose Graziani, Betty Socia, Caroline Knight, Lois Wise, Cecile Menard; Stenographer—Helen Apostle; Bookkeeper—Mary Farrero.

Congratulations Seniors!

FRANCE'S

"FINE FOOTWEAR"

Movie Madness

Idiot's Delight.....Skipping school
Gone with the Wind.....Students at 3:00 p.m.
Love Affair.....Warren St. John-Helen McLean
The Sisters.....May and June Eagle
You Can't Take It With You.....Answers at exam time
Cafe Society.....The country club gang
The Little Princess.....Betty Socia
Man About Town.....Alphonse LeLievre
The Shining Hour.....Graduation
True Confessions.....Scene: Mr. Elwyn's Office
Son of Frankenstein.....Vance McKinney
Holiday.....Senior dress-up day
Having a Wonderful Time.....Hudson Elliott
Sing, You Sinners.....Third hour chorus
Sweethearts.....Pearl Reich-Howard Smith
Five of a Kind.....Tony Andary, Bob Reilly, Albert Theriault, Francis Moran, John Werve
Beloved Brat.....Bob Smith
There's Always a Woman.....Bob Walker
Carefree.....Ronald Dettman
Dangerous.....Frances LaRue
Thanks for the Memory.....Senior class
I Take This Woman.....Leonard Sheldrake
Made for Each Other.....Jack Hunt-Alma LaJoice

1939 Bequeaths

To Mary Collyer and Frances Cushman, Helmi Peterson's boys from Ypsilanti.
To Mina Marie Jewell, Avice Rye's hands.
To Victor Berardi, Marjorie Schael's energy.
To Eleanor Maki, Beatrice Settember's ego.
To the school, Leonard Sheldrake's Violet.
To Dorothy Keeffe, JoAnn Skouroukos' best sellers. (You'll probably find them under her arm).
To Michael Beaudry, Handsome Snowdon's looks.
To Cora O'Conner, Betty Socia's Stature.
To Miss Falls, Betty Planck's original poetry.
To Nick Kritselis, John Tremont's feminine followers.
To John Ramsey, Bob Walker's walk.
To Mr. Price, Wilson Wise's freckles.
To Gloria Willis, Mary Farero's aversion for males.
To Margaret Lester, Gladys Tebo's legs.
To Archie McPherson, Bob Reilly's brawn.

—:— Seniors —:—
WE HOPE TO SERVE YOU IN THE FUTURE
GOOD LUCK and BEST WISHES
Edison Sault Electric Co.

"Colonnade"
A. J. JEAN
JEWELER

STUDEBAKER and REO
SALES and SERVICE
HOUSE TRAILERS
•
George T. Partridge and Co.
Corner Bingham and Maple Sault Ste. Marie

Congratulations!
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Class of 1939
MALTAS DRUG STORES
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COMPLETE LINE OF CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
We Deliver *Phone 729*

FORD - LINCOLN ZEPHER - MERCURY
WIENEKE-SOO CO.
Authorized Sales and Service

Congratulations!
Graduating Class of 1939
NORTHWESTERN LEATHER COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

FREED'S DAIRY BAR

"Home of the Giant Malted Milk"

"Where friends meet friends and part more friendly"

Congratulations Seniors!

UNION BARBER SHOP

Ladies', Men's, and Children's Haircuts

Building Supplies *for* Every Need

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

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BEHLING LUMBER YARD

Class Sermon

Dressed in the traditional gray caps and gowns, some 150 seniors will hear Dr. Glen A. Blackburn, rector of St. James Episcopal church, give the class sermon at 8:00 p.m. on June 11.

Music for the occasion will be arranged by the St. James choir under the direction of Mrs. L. H. McPike.

All church congregations are invited to the baccalaureate services.

1939 Finale

In the ceremony that completes the graduate's high school career, commencement exercises will be held June 14 with Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools in Wisconsin, delivering the address.

Before accepting his present position in 1928, Mr. Doudna was secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association and was editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. He received his professional training at the University of Wisconsin and was a teacher and administrator in the public schools of that state for several years.

Since the scroll type of diploma was discarded last year, seniors will again receive their diplomas in blue leather folders lettered in gold. T. B. McKinney, president of the Board of Education will present them.

Picnic

Always a highlight of the senior finale is the annual picnic at Brevort Lake to be held this year on June 6.

Dancing will be enjoyed in the pavilion, and outdoor activities such as softball, hiking, swimming are to have prominent places in the day's program.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Congratulations Seniors!

We are now ready to appropriately outfit you for the J-Hop. Whatever your needs—we'll be pleased to help you. See us for your year 'round clothing.

"MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S WEARING APPAREL"

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WORKINGMAN'S STORE

"Opp. First National Bank Bldg.

CALL AT THE

Mead J. Warner Jewelry Store

and select that Hamilton or Elgin watch for your graduation and see our complete line of gift selections.

RINGS . . . NECKLACES . . . PARKER and SHAEFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS . . .

. . . and many other beautiful gift suggestions.

Insist on the Best

FARMER PEET'S

—:— Prize Tastimeats —:—

Hams - Bacon - Sausage

PEET PACKING COMPANY

E. J. Imeson & Son

Distributors

CHESANING SAULT STE. MARIE BAY CITY

Inklings From the Press

First row: Peter Gianakura, John Babington, Jo Ann Skouroukos, Helen Lackey, Irene Burtt.
Second row: Gordon Fenwick, George Hanna, Muriel Cullis, Helen Apostle, Jean Kirkpatrick.
Third row: Avice Rye, Jack Hassett, Kathleen McCormick, Mary Collyer.
Fourth row: Robert Burchill, Bob Reilly, Miss Falls, Ennis Steffens, Jack Hunt.

Eleven issues, on the average of one every two weeks and the senior edition, were published by the Keynote staff this year. Improvements in the paper were a new nameplate, a changed editorial page, and more cuts.

Roger Herrington made a head suggestive of the Sault and the North, as well as other cartoons and sketches for the paper. Double columns were reversed on the editorial page and more interesting type and titles were used.

Questionnaires sent to the students were filed and used for feature story material.

The staff cooperated in the campaign against stealing with editorials and letters in the open forum.

Receiving 700 out of 1000 points, this year's Keynote got a First Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota. This was the greatest number of points ever received, 20 more than last year's edition and 55 more than two years ago. The First Class rating is second only to the All-American which is awarded to superior newspapers. The N.S.P.A. service also gave criticisms that will be used to improve the Keynote.

The staff hoped to attend the U.P. press convention at Escanaba on May 6, but work on the senior edition prevented them.

Stanley S. Gerrie Printing Co.
"PRINTING OF THE BETTER KIND"
Office and School Supplies - Fine Stationery
Greeting Cards for all Occasions
803 Easterday Ave. Phone 2100

—: Sports Headquarters :—
BASEBALL - SOFTBALL - GOLF - TENNIS
WILSON EQUIPMENT
The
SOO HARDWARE COMPANY

Congratulations Seniors!
CATEL'S
RECREATION PARLORS

GOOD LUCK! SENIORS
and a
SUCCESSFUL LIFE
Price Drug Store
J. HOWARD BOOKER, *Prop.*

Congratulations!
SENIORS
—:—
CONSUMERS POWER CO.
—:— "Your Gas Co." —:—

CAN
DID
SKETCHES
by HERRINGT

FOODS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Whether it is a Picnic, a Banquet, or a House Party

REMEMBER, a Complete Assortment is Awaiting You

at the

Soo Co-Operative Stores

Congratulations

And Best Wishes of Good Luck

to the

Class of 1939

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KEMP BROTHERS COAL CO.

BEST WISHES SENIORS!

Soo Amusement Co.

SOO and TEMPLE

-:- THEATERS -:-

Entertainment Palaces of the north. You will always see the best pictures at these theaters

« MAKE THEM YOUR THEATER »

Congratulations and Best Wishes . . .

to the Class of '39

HEWETT GROCERY CO.

Wholesale Distributors of

—: NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GROCERIES :—

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SAULT NEWS PRINTING CO.

Our Own BREAD

Congratulations

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SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN

Our Sincere Good Wishes

To The Class of 1939

SOO GRAVEL CO. Quality Service Quantity SOO MICH.

SOO GRAVEL CO.

Sand - Gravel - Ready Mixed Concrete · Crushed Stone

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All Hail the GRADUATES

Their Most Important Task is to go out into an Enlarged Life and make a better world - - - one in which peace, justice, prosperity and joyful human relations shall reign.

We Wish Them Great Success

We Eagerly Cooperate in programs of Progress,
Happy in our ability to please customers and to

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